

Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

several assists. Darius Young kept the 86ers in contention with his 14 points.

In the other junior contest,

the Popcorn Gang evened its record with a 33-18 win over the Mini-Tigers. Mark Payton

(11 points), Jacob Mazzucato and Scott Fletcher (6 points each) were high-scorers for the victors, while Reuben Stei-

ger, Jay Jackson, and Billy Kearney led the Mini-Tigers' attack.

In the senior division, the Downtowners were able to withstand a second-half

comeback by the Panthers to win 57-46. Marv Trotman (25 points) and Scott Yates (22 points) combined for 38 points for the Downtowners, who also

received fine performances. In other senior action, the Hoyas captured their first win

of the season by stopping the Demons, 60-48. Mike Rick canned 29 points while teammate Derek Cottrell contributed 16 to lead the Hoyas. Deran and Scott Elliott

split 30 points for the Demons.

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Town Topics

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 48

Wednesday, February 2, 1983

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FATAL ACCIDENT: The front of this 1979 sedan remains twisted around a large tree off the edge of Rosedale Road, bringing sudden death Friday morning to the driver, Richard G. Lamb of Province Line Road. In the background are members of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. Story on page 6.

Committee Recommends Littlebrook Be Next Elementary School Closed

By a 9-2 vote Tuesday night, the School Closing Advisory Committee broke out of a Monday night tie, and voted to recommend the closing of Littlebrook School. Two members voted to close Riverside. Before the roll-call, members had unanimously agreed to let stand Monday night's 10-1 vote to leave Community Park open.

The recommendation now goes to the school board, which can accept or reject. In making their decisions, Committee members used a method involving weighted factors, and the report to the board will analyze the weights given to each factor by each of the 11 members. The report will also tell the board what facts are lacking, such as population figures.

Monday night, Committee agreed to have two rounds of voting. On the first vote to close, the tally was Littlebrook 6, Riverside 4, Community Park 1. On the second round, Ruth Bronzan changed her Littlebrook vote to Riverside and tied the vote, 5-5. Gene McCray kept his vote to close Community Park.

Tuesday night's meeting would not have been held except for the tie. The Committee will meet again next Monday at 7:30 in the high school library to discuss its report.

Street safety was cited as the weightiest factor by seven of the Committee; curiously, Hugh Brandt, one of the two who voted to close Riverside, — Mr. McCray was the other — also cited safety. The other weighty factor was the school board's commitment not to move Johnson Park children a second time.

At Monday night's meeting, PTO presidents at Littlebrook and Community Park were taken by surprise when the committee said it had received a letter from the Riverside PTO president. The two-page letter, detailing the case for Riverside, was signed by PTO president Anna Rosa Kohn and her executive board.

The two other presidents — Patricia Hlafter of Community Park and Margie Haber of Littlebrook — said later they were under the impression that all three presidents had agreed to try and avoid the kind of divisiveness that had developed when Johnson Park was closed.

"But now we feel we have to go public and say that we, too, support

our school," Mrs. Haber said, "and so we have written a brief letter to the committee."

"Not to have said anything," Mrs. Kohn explained, "might have looked like apathy, and I couldn't have lived with that. It just suddenly occurred to me — it was a quick decision — I wanted to make sure the committee heard from us in terms of how we valued our school."

Since Monday night's second round of voting made it clear that Community Park would not be closed, Mrs. Hlafter and her PTO did not write a letter.

In explaining their votes, several committee members pointed out that no Johnson Park students were transferred to Littlebrook. That being the case, they reasoned, closing Littlebrook would not subject those children to a second closing.

"There will be anger from Littlebrook parents, if that's your reason for closing the school," Mrs. Haber warned Monday night.

Other parents reminded the committee of a school board promise that Johnson Park children would not be moved a second time, and several committee members said that commitment influenced their vote.

Superintendent Paul Houston said on Monday night that he had driven around the town to see how safe it is. He found two problem areas: Snowden between Hamilton and Franklin, and the route behind Littlebrook to Route 27.

Continued on Next Page

Penn Beats Princeton, Takes First in Ivy Race

It's going to be another uphill battle for the Princeton basketball team in its quest to wrestle the Ivy title from Pennsylvania.

The Quakers came to Jadwin Tuesday night and snuck away with a 41-39 victory, decided with two seconds to play when Karl Racine sank a pair of foul shots.

After Craig Robinson had completed a three-point play to tie the contest at 39 apiece, Penn ran off the last 2:45 on the clock holding for one shot. It called time out with 19 seconds left to set up a final play, but it never came off as planned.

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Town Topics

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Wednesday, February 2, 1983

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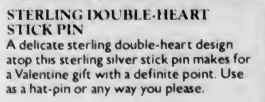
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Seminary President

Continued from Page 1

By telephone from California, Dr. Gillespie spoke of his excitement at being chosen for the post and acknowledged that he had turned down offers of the presidency from two other Presbyterian seminaries. Asked whether his lack of experience in academic administration might be a liability, he was quick to point out that John Mackay, Seminary president during his student years, had been a missionary before accepting the post.

"I think I can be a source of encouragement to pastors," Dr. Gillespie said. "I think of myself as a field commander with the troops for 29 years who has now been asked to come back to the Academy and help train the future officers."

When he arrives, he will no doubt be abetted by two of his Seminary classmates who are currently serving administrative positions. They are Dr. James Armstrong, Registrar and Professor of Old Testament, and Dr. Conrad Massa, Dean of the Seminary and Charlotte Newcome Professor of Practical Theology.

Johannes Krahmer, a Wilmington, Del., lawyer who head-

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ed the search committee, said that Dr. Gillespie represented a balance of the attributes that the committee sought in trying to fill a multi-faceted job. Although there were some candidates who had more broad academic experience, for instance, they lacked pastoral qualities, Mr. Krahmer said.

"Bear in mind that the job itself is going to give (the president) the opportunity to become a leader in the worldwide church," as Dr. McCord are Dr. James Armstrong, Registrar and Professor of Old Testament, and Dr. Conrad Massa, Dean of the Seminary and Charlotte Newcome Professor of Practical Theology.

As a sidelight, it was Dr. Gillespie's Burlington College that called Jeb Stuart Magruder after his graduation

from Princeton Seminary last spring. Dr. Gillespie reports that Mr. Magruder is doing a "super job" in his new post and is having "an enormous impact" on the men of the church, who come by and large from the San Francisco business community.

—Barbara L. Johnson

School Closing

Continued from Page 1

A black parent in the audience Monday night, said he'd been part of the "Princeton Plan" as a youth, and regarded the possible closing of Community Park as "a very serious matter."

("The Plan" desegregated Borough schools in the late '40s by assigning all children in the lower grades to one school, and all in upper grades to another.)

But Gene McCray, who lives in the Community Park area and is the committee's only black member, was the one who voted to close Community Park. He felt that small children were better off in quieter areas, and Community Park more suitable for recycling, he said.

William Evans, committee member and former school board secretary, wrote a memo stating that Community Park should be kept open for "neighborhood integrity."

Making money out of the closed school concerns many parents. Questioners at the public hearing were told that

there is indeed a rental market. In addition, Dr. Houston explained, closing a school would mean less spent on money and custodians and could save \$180,000 to spend elsewhere.

How about converting the school into housing for the elderly, one questioner asked. Board liaison Michael Tomain explained that the board wants to be sure the building can be used for school purposes later.

"It's important to look at the financial aspects," one parent remarked. "Kids are resilient—they'll get over it. We feel it a lot more than they do."

—Katharine H. Brettnall

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Plans for Recreational Area off Bunn Drive Presented to Township by PCV Residents

A multi-purpose tennis created in other communities backstop and a playground was also proposed by the young children with a tire landscape architect, as well as "sculpture" designed and a "space net," a popular raised by the community in climbing apparatus.

These are the first among Rock Concerts. Too, possible plans for the open Looking westward, there are space across Bunn Drive from proposals for an events area Princeton Community which could be used for open Village. The 15-acre area lies between Mt. Lucas Road and Bunn Drive and is known as the Kleinburg Tract. It was acquired by the Township for a recreational purposes.

Accompanied by Harriet to Mt. Lucas Road that would not be backstopped. Already in use are community vegetable gardens. The Township showed their plans to a Township Committee last Monday night. They won unanimous endorsement of their concept of developing the space in a low-cost, low maintenance manner with plenty of input from the residents.

According to the proposal prepared by a landscape architect, the tract would be developed in stages from "impressed" at the things that have been proposed. "They Lucas Road. Residents say are inexpensive and excellent," he said. "There is a multi-purpose backstop, need and they will be well which would be situated with black top to one side and grass to the other. Tricycle riders could career around the black top, when it wasn't being used for perfecting tennis strokes and sporting goods manufacturers to contribute to the cost \$10,000 of the backstop - perhaps in return for having their names on it. Committee said small letters or a small plaque, might be O.K.

Another need, Mrs. Bryan said, was for a playground for young children. Four Princeton Day School seniors, under amendment adopted the leadership of Bob Kruger, are scheduled to prepare the area and design and build some equipment as part of their spring term social service project. A tire sculpture, similar to ones

Committee also voted 3-2 not to introduce one part of the ordinance creating three-zone hospital zone in the Township without introducing the other parts. Borough Council has adopted a hospital zone for the portion of the hospital lands that lie in the Borough, but the Planning Board, which recommended adoption of H-2 covering the corner of Witherspoon and Henry Street, has not completed its study of H-1 and H-3, involving Harris Road.

The hospital is eager to build a new medical arts building on the corner of Witherspoon and Henry Street, Mayor Pike said. Earlier requests for a variance to permit a medical arts building on that corner have been rejected by the Zoning Board, and denied on appeal to Township Committee. With the creation of a new zone for medical use, such a variance would not be required. Committeeman William Cherry expressed concern for the parking situation in the area, and voted, with Richard Schoch and Barbara Cantrill against an introduction of the ordinance without the rest of the package.

Helen Fairbanks, as a member of the board of the Senior Resource Center, and Karen Slaby, representing the Housing Authority that con- siders lacrosse players could take shots from the grass side, step between lieutenant and revenue sharing funds to the chief, but when Chief Anthony Pinelli was named to replace Chief Frederick Porter, he and its director, Jocelyn lieutenants. The public hearing for this measure is set for February 28.

Committee has also recognized the Police Commission to include the Mayor, the Police Commissioner and a member of Township Committee, but not the Township Administrator. The code amendment adopted last Monday unanimously last Monday Nassau Street. The victim, a are scheduled to prepare the area and design and build some equipment as part of their spring term social service project. A tire sculpture, similar to ones

FOUR TIRES SLASHED \$320 In Damage. Four tires of a car were slashed between 9:30 and 11 Sunday morning at the university lot located to the rear of the Coin Wash, 259 Nassau Street. The victim, a minutes later, between 11:30 and 11:45, someone punctured one of the right rear tire of a same. The need for the Borough patrol car, while it amendment arose because of was parked in the Wawa an instance last summer in Market lot on lower University Park. Replacement Mayor Winthrop Pike ex-cost: \$68.

HOUSE OF THE WEEK



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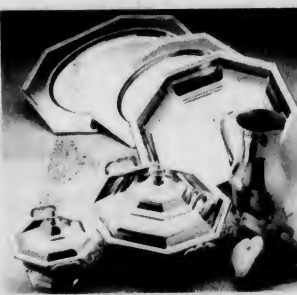
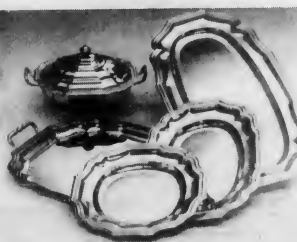
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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

'SAFERIDES' TO START
"My Date Is Drunk..." will start Friday and Saturday, February 11 and 12. It will operate from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m. each night, and during those hours every Friday and Saturday until the end of the school year.

You're at a party. The date who drove you is drunk. You don't want him to drive you — or himself — home. You call Saferides. The volunteer team of high-school age, come to the party and get you. They take you home. They take your date home, too.

Boy Scout Post. Headquarters is called "Post 94" because technically Saferides is an Explorer Post of the Boy Scouts. That way, Saferides can ride under the umbrella of the Scouts' liability insurance, and it's all quite OK, because Explorer Posts are always involved in community work.

"We hope this program will eventually go out of business," smiles Loy Ann Carrington. She is, with Polly Miller, the power behind the program.

"Parents may think 'my child would never drink too

You remember this accident a friend had ... You call Saferides. The volunteer team comes to the party and takes you home.

Back at headquarters in Trinity Church — "Post 94," and we'll get to that in a minute — are younger volunteers, the ones in ninth grade, perhaps, and certainly the ones too young to have a driver's license, acting as dispatchers. With them is an adult advisor.

You can be a Saferides volunteer if you're in grades nine through 12. You can be an adult advisor if you're any age at all, but the program is run by the kids.

What to Look For. Last week, Township Juvenile Officer Jerry Offredo and Borough Judge Russell Anich talked to the teen and adult volunteers. Officer Offredo told them what to look for in a drunk — slurred speech, the eyes, uncertainty in walking. He told them to ask friends at the party — "how much has she had to drink? Has he fallen down?"

They talked about potential problems: sure, he'll get in the car and let you take him home, but once inside the car, he changes his mind and tries to get out ...

More from University

In the spirit of the Valentine season, Princeton University has added \$5,000 to the annual amount it gives the Borough in partial recompense for the property taxes it doesn't have to pay.

The amount has been \$25,700 a year. It will now be \$30,700. The \$700 represents the sewer tax.

"One of my projects is to stay in close conversation with the University," says Borough Council president Barbara Hill, a former member of the University staff. "They've been very helpful to us in many ways, and this is the most tangible.

"When we had trouble with our Borough Hall ramp for the handicapped, they sent over the campus planner, and when we had difficulties with the cooling system, they sent someone. No charge, just a lot of valuable help."

much and then drive, but we must face the fact that kids do. "Saferides is not a solution: it's there while we try to build more trust with our kids and make them try to understand that drink and driving can be fatal."

Teens have been immediately enthusiastic — 85 went to the first meeting, and several who couldn't go called up and asked for applications. More adult volunteers are needed, Mrs. Carrington says. Adults could contribute time, money to fund the operating expenses, ideas the group hasn't thought of — or even cookies for those on week-end duty.

Saferides has been modeled by Mrs. Miller on a similar program in Darien, Connecticut. "We presented the Darien model to the students and let them develop it for the Princeton area," Mrs. Carrington explains. "We presented it to the principals of all the schools involved, and to student representatives from each school. Later, students went to work on it."

Abuses? Yes, the program is vulnerable to abuse. But Mrs. Carrington says that, in Darien, kids themselves took care of their friends who abused it.

Volunteers a Cross-Section. Student volunteers are a cross-section of the four secondary schools in Princeton — Princeton High, Princeton Day School, Hun and Stuart. One couple, living outside the geographic range of Saferides, offered to contribute by driving to the border, so to speak, and transferring the passenger to their car for the ride home.

"So far, all the talk has been about teen-agers who drink too much at parties and who must, somehow, learn that they cannot drink and drive. But there are adult situations, too. Mrs. Carrington points out. A baby-sitter whose employers come home drunk at 2 a.m. can place a discreet phone call to Saferides and then tell the employer, "Thanks, anyway, but I have a ride home."

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Kean Rules Out Ever Moving to Drumthwacket

Governor Kean has formally announced what many have suspected: that he has no intention of moving his family to Drumthwacket for the remainder of his term in office.

He also announced the appointment of a five-member committee to determine what to do with the Greek Revival style mansion on Stockton Street that has been designated and remodelled to be the official residence of New Jersey governors.

In a prepared statement delivered on the day he presented his budget message to the legislature, the Governor said that his decision not to move to Princeton but to continue living and commuting from his home in Livingston was made for economic reasons. "There is a substantial savings to taxpayers involved in my continuing to reside at my private home," Mr. Kean said. "I shall continue to meet all living costs out of my own pocket, rather than using public funds."

Mr. Kean said that Drumthwacket could be used for receptions, meetings, dinners, official state functions and charity events. "The general public will be able to enjoy Drumthwacket, visit on a regular basis, and see it as an important part of the history and heritage of New Jersey," he said.

The five-member committee charged with determining how the mansion will be used include three members of his cabinet: Jane Burgio, Secretary of State and a Princeton resident; Robert E. Hughes, Environmental Protection Commission, and Michael Horn, Banking Commissioner.

In addition, Finn Caspersen, chairman of the newly formed Drumthwacket Foundation, which is to find Queen Anne

Carl Golden, the governor's press secretary, explained that an estimated \$57,500 a year could be saved by leaving vacant positions for a cook, two maids and a housekeeper, and by saving on maintenance and utility costs at the house.

possible connection with the earlier mugging, Chief Michael Carnevale replied: "There is always that possibility, but the evidence is not that strong to indicate any connection." The victim's purse, he said, has not been recovered.

Cranbury Resident Assaulted. The previous afternoon, a 35-year old Cranbury resident was assaulted as she was walking on University Place approaching the "Dinky" station.

Suddenly, police said, a man emerged from the bushes and grabbed her arm. The victim screamed and managed to break free. As she ran toward the station, she glanced back and discovered the suspect had disappeared. Chief Carnevale said that there had been no conversation during the attack.

Her assailants were described as both in their 20's, both wearing sneakers. One was black, about six feet tall and slim; the other was Hispanic with long dark hair. Asked if there were a

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

fronted with a situation."

Adult on Duty. One adult will be on duty each of the two evenings, with two dispatchers, four drivers and two cars. The upstairs space at Trinity has a lounge-like atmosphere, with comfortable chairs, TV. You can read, do the family bookkeeping, write letters. Maybe a driver will bring you back a pizza.

Teens have been immediately enthusiastic — 85 went to the first meeting, and several who couldn't go called up and asked for applications. More adult volunteers are needed, Mrs. Carrington says. Adults could contribute time, money to fund the operating expenses, ideas the group hasn't thought of — or even cookies for those on week-end duty.

Saferides has been modeled by Mrs. Miller on a similar program in Darien, Connecticut. "We presented the Darien model to the students and let them develop it for the Princeton area," Mrs. Carrington explains. "We presented it to the principals of all the schools involved, and to student representatives from each school. Later, students went to work on it."

Abuses? Yes, the program is vulnerable to abuse. But Mrs. Carrington says that, in Darien, kids themselves took care of their friends who abused it.

Volunteers a Cross-Section. Student volunteers are a cross-section of the four secondary schools in Princeton — Princeton High, Princeton Day School, Hun and Stuart. One couple, living outside the geographic range of Saferides, offered to contribute by driving to the border, so to speak, and transferring the passenger to their car for the ride home.

"So far, all the talk has been about teen-agers who drink too much at parties and who must, somehow, learn that they cannot drink and drive. But there are adult situations, too. Mrs. Carrington points out. A baby-sitter whose employers come home drunk at 2 a.m. can place a discreet phone call to Saferides and then tell the employer, "Thanks, anyway, but I have a ride home."

possible connection with the earlier mugging, Chief Michael Carnevale replied: "There is always that possibility, but the evidence is not that strong to indicate any connection." The victim's purse, he said, has not been recovered.

Cranbury Resident Assaulted. The previous afternoon, a 35-year old Cranbury resident was assaulted as she was walking on University Place approaching the "Dinky" station.

Suddenly, police said, a man emerged from the bushes and grabbed her arm. The victim screamed and managed to break free. As she ran toward the station, she glanced back and discovered the suspect had disappeared. Chief Carnevale said that there had been no conversation during the attack.

PEDESTRIAN IS MUGGED

In Alley. Princeton's second mugging in two weeks took place last Wednesday night in an alley between Davidson's Market and Marsh's Drug Store — just a short distance from where a woman was mugged the week before on Nassau Street near Cox's.

Police said that the victim, a 32-year old Princeton resident, was followed into the alley shortly after 9 by two men. Once in the alley, they ran up behind her, pushed her to the ground and ripped her shoulder-strap purse from her. The muggers escaped with \$20. The victim was not injured.

Her assailants were described as both in their 20's, both wearing sneakers. One was black, about six feet tall and slim; the other was Hispanic with long dark hair. Asked if there were a

antiques for Drumthwacket, and Jane Sanderson, assistant to the governor's wife Debby, will also serve on the committee, which will review on a case-by-case requests for use of the mansion by public and private groups. Drumthwacket was purchased by the state in 1967 for \$250,000. The New Jersey Historical Society spent close to \$1.9 million in privately raised funds in renovating the house for use as a governor's residence, including \$250,000 worth of Empire style furnishings now awaiting re-sale at Morven and a caterer's kitchen that was replaced with a family kitchen and a butler's pantry. Much of the money went into replacing electrical wiring, heating and plumbing and installing air conditioning and security measures appropriate to a governor's residence.

Mr. Golden said that the state would keep the house, in case future governors want to live there, but at least one Assemblyman, Representative Chuck Hardwick of Union, has proposed selling it.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

The suspect in the 5:45 p.m. incident is described only as a white male, 35 to 40.

PU STUDENT CHARGED
With Shoplifting Hoagie. Princeton University student Thomas Kates, 22, has been charged by police with shoplifting a \$3.20 roast beef hoagie Tuesday from the Wawa Market on University Place.

Charged With Trespassing. Denard J. Edwards, 20, of East Orange has been charged by Township police with trespassing in the Princeton Inn Dorm on the University campus.

He was arrested at 1:30 Sunday morning after he was found sleeping inside the building. Police said that he had been previously warned by proctors to stay out of the dorm. Edwards was later released and is scheduled to appear in Township court on Tuesday.

BOROUGH MAN CHARGED

With Armed Robbery. A 20-year old Borough man, Christopher Marrow of Birch Avenue has been charged with armed robbery and is presently being held in jail until bail is set by a Superior Court judge.

THEFT REPORT

500-Lb. Dumpster Stolen. Add a 500-lb. Dumpster Garbage Disposal to the list of unusual items that have been stolen in Princeton.

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According to police, the victim was in his car parked on Stanworth Drive around 2:30 Monday afternoon, waiting for a friend to arrive. While sitting in the car with the window down, he glanced up and saw a man outside pointing a knife at him.

"Give me your money!" the knife-wielder demanded. The victim took \$125 from his wallet and handed it over. The suspect then ran off. After the victim had searched the area without any success, he went to police headquarters to report the incident. From information obtained from the victim and from others, Det. Gerald Patterson was able, Chief Michael Carnevale said, to identify the suspect. A warrant was obtained for Marrow's arrest.

That evening, while the two officers were on duty at the basketball game, they observed Marrow, placed him under arrest and called for a patrol car to transport the suspect to police headquarters. He was arraigned the same evening before Judge Russell W. Annich Jr.

PRINCETON MAN KILLED
When His Car Rams Tree. In the Township's first fatal auto accident of the year, a Princeton resident was killed instantly Friday morning when his car left Rosedale Road and struck a large tree head-on.

Richard G. Lamb, 56, 4509 Province Line Road, was crushed when he was pinned behind the wheel of his 1979 Audi 5000. He died, police said, as a result of extensive multiple injuries. Police responded after receiving a call at 9:11 from a passing motorist.

The victim was driving on Rosedale heading toward Province Line when his car crossed over the opposite lane on a straight stretch of road and rammed the large tree 211 feet from the intersection of Province Line.

There were no skid marks. Police estimate the car was traveling between 40 and 60

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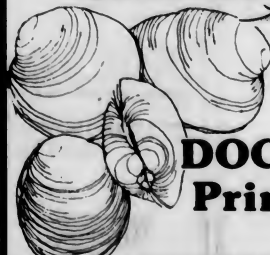


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TEACHING ADULTS TO READ: Princeton's mayors — Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley (left) and Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike — signed proclamations this week declaring February 7-13 "Literacy Volunteers Week" in Princeton. Tutors in the Princeton Public Library's literacy program attended the signing. Left to right are Marilyn Dixon (clerk for the program), Anne Klein, Ruth Bonner, assistant director of the library Sue Rock, Betty Rimalover, Frances Day and June Cawley.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 6

\$425 and owned by Higgins Disposal Service of Kingston, was taken last week from the rear of the Wawa Market on University Place. It was reported Thursday morning.

No laughing matter this theft. A bottle nitrous oxide was stolen between six Friday night and 11 the following night from Princeton Medical Center. Police report it was one of several housed in a fenced-in area at the hospital. A chain lock securing a gate to the area had been cut, police added.

A Princeton resident visiting Firestone Library on the university campus Friday, inadvertently left her purse in a rest room. She lost \$5 and her \$35 purse when she returned an hour later to discover it missing.

A clerk in a store on Nassau Street near Harrison was another purse victim. Her \$67 purse containing \$7 was stolen last week from a shelf in the rear of the store while, police said, she was occupied by one of several people in the store.

A FM equalizer was stolen from the dash of a unlocked car of a Princeton area resident while it was parked last week behind the Arts Council building off Paul Robeson Place. Police have not received a value of the missing item.

In the Township last week, \$18 worth of meat was shoplifted from the A&P store

in the Princeton Shopping Center. The suspect was observed placing two roasts in his pants and as he approached the front of the store he took off running. Police were called to the scene but were unable to locate the suspect. He is described as a black male, 25 to 35, tall, thin and bearded. He was wearing tan pants and a long, black coat.

HOME IS LOOTED

OF Stereo Components. A home on Greenview Avenue, occupied by five residents, was entered and looted of stereo equipment during the weekend.

Taken, police said, between 11 Saturday night and 1:15 a.m. were a \$250 receiver, \$7 album, plus two tape decks, a turntable, set of speakers and a clock. The intruder entered through an unlocked rear door.

A vacant house on Quarry Street was entered last week by someone who forced a rear door. Police said the house was gone through "meticulously" but not ransacked.

Police will not be able to ascertain all that was taken until the occupants return but a chain saw is known to be missing. While inside, the intruder helped himself to various alcoholic beverages, police said. Det. Timothy Huizinga is continuing the investigation.

Two pair of earrings worth \$160, a gold chain and a watch were reported stolen from an

unlocked student's room in Pyne Hall on the university campus, and a \$100 pair of binoculars was the only item taken from a Riverside Drive home that was entered early last week. To get inside, the thief first pried open a garage window and then entered the house through an unlocked door leading from the garage.

A rear door was forced to enter a home on Fisher Avenue last week. Although the entire house was ransacked, police report that nothing was taken.

Township police report an attempted entry into the Mexican Village restaurant, 42 Leigh Avenue. The front door of a side dining area was forced open, causing an alarm to sound at 12:44 Sunday morning. The alarm apparently frightened off the suspect, police said, because a check of the premises revealed that nothing had been taken or disturbed.

There was an attempt to start the car of a Princeton University graduate student while it was parked last week in a school lot off Springdale Road. The victim told police that he noticed the front passenger door had been unlocked and part of the ignition had been broken. Nothing was taken.

THE GIFT OF READING. Volunteers Honored. "She's been a domestic, but she learned to read and now she has a good job in an office...." "He was very bright, but

very shy — couldn't even read road signs. After a year or two, his self-confidence grew, he began to hold his head up and he moved into a better job — from unskilled labor into maintenance work in his plant."

The men and women who serve as volunteer tutors in the library's Adult Basic Reading program were honored last week by a proclamation from Borough Mayor Robert W. Cawley and Township Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, declaring the week of February 7-13 "Literacy Volunteers Week" in Princeton.

A psychologist once remarked that learning to read is probably the hardest thing anyone ever learns to do. In this country, most adults learn as children and have little recollection of the process. But many men and women

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

grow to adulthood not knowing how to read, and often feeling ashamed of their ignorance. It is hard, learning to read when you're grown. It is also hard to teach an adult to read. Yet many of the volunteers cited this week have been part of the program for many years, and they speak warmly of the satisfactions and rewards of their volunteer work.

CANCEL SUBSCRIPTION. Litter Ordinance for Borough. Having observed the success of the Township's so-called "anti-litter" ordinance, Borough Council will introduce one of its own at the February meeting next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall. The ordinance is aimed at throw-away publications tossed into driveways against the

wishes of the property-owner. It was proposed by Police Chief Michael Carnevale who told Council that the publications, chiefly those wrapped in bright orange plastic, are so visible that when they are left in the driveway week after week, they draw attention to the fact that nobody is home.

Last week's scheduled public information session on extending the Kent Registration ordinance was cancelled because Council members did not think they had enough time for preparation. The measure has been extended another two months.

Council heard last Thursday a detailed presentation of proposals for remodeling police headquarters. Architects suggested that, since construction costs have stabilized, now might be a good time to act.

CAR HITS ICY PATCH And Strikes Guard Rail. A

Princeton resident sustained lacerations of the face Monday morning when her car went out of control on Washington Road and hit a bridge guard rail.

Dixie L. Kirpalani, 51, 8 Bouvant Drive, was treated at Princeton Medical Center following the 7:26 mishap. Police said her car hit a patch of ice some 200 yards from Faculty Road, crossed the center line and struck the guard rail.

George E. Rinzi, 54, Washington Avenue, Hopewell, was issued a summons Thursday for failing to keep right after his car crossed into the opposite lane on Route 206 and struck a car a quarter of a mile from Quaker Road.

Mr. Rinzi told Ptl. Al Funk that a front tire blew as he was rounding a curve and he was unable to prevent it from skidding across the center line. His 1970 car, which was totaled, struck a car operated by Edward W. Lancy, 38, of Linden.

He was treated at the hospital for facial cuts. Mr. Lancy escaped injury.

Bicyclist Struck. Early last week, Jay Brenneman, 25, 389 Prospect Avenue, was struck by a car, causing him to fall, as he was bicycling on Riverside Drive, approximately 150 feet from the intersection of Princeton-Kingston Road.

The car did not stop. Mr. Brenneman suffered bruises and contusions. Police said he was riding about a foot and a half from the curb when struck.

NINE ARE FINED In Borough Traffic Court, Nancy J. Greene of 611 Windsor Castle, Cranbury, who paid \$260, was one of nine who were fined Monday in Borough

traffic court by Judge Russell W. Annich Jr. Ms. Greene was charged with drunken driving.

Three paid fines for speeding: David A. Goldfarb, 24 E. Stanworth Drive, and David M. Schrum, 2 Lucerne Drive, Lawrence, were each fined \$70, while Louise T. Sulz, 38 Redding Circle, was fined \$60.

Others: Wendy Payne, 272 River Road, Belle Mead, \$60, failure to yield when entering or leaving a highway; Dae D. Sung, 10 Hibben Apartments, \$60, failure to give proper signal; Geoffrey D. Cassidy, 221 Griggstown Road, Belle Mead, \$60, U-turn, and James A. Fuellhart, 215 Ingelside Avenue, Pennington, \$30, unlicensed driver.

Township Court. In Township court last week, Lynn M. Applegate, 701 Hunters Glen, Plainsboro, received an automatic \$264 fine and six-months revocation of her license when she refused to take a Breathalyzer test. Judge Sydney Souter reserved decision on the charge of driving while under the influence of alcohol.

Delores E. Crocetti, 219 Valley Road paid two \$65 fines for leaving the scene of an accident and following too closely. Fined for speeding were Burton G. Rothberg, 5 Chopin Lane, Lawrenceville, \$85; Elizabeth C. Barclay, 77 Adams Drive, \$70 and Sigurd H. Berven, Rd 1, Princeton, \$65. Carol S. Horowitz, 665 Snowden Lane, and Mildred Kalmus, 51 Gedney Road, Lawrenceville, paid \$65 each for careless driving.

Others: Anthony C. Chieffalo, 186 Oaklyn Terrace, Lawrenceville, and Daniel S. Lankford Jr., 8 Spruce Lane, Kingston, both \$65, stop sign; Warren E. Agin, 67 Crooked Tree Lane, \$65, failure to give proper signal, and Edwin J.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

Nusbaum, Belle Mead, \$25, unlicensed driver. Barbara Bleeker, 77 Randall Road, was fined \$25 for violating the Township's anti-noise ordinance.

BUDGET CAP RAISED By Legislature. Municipalities in New Jersey will be allowed to increase their operating budgets by 7.5 percent this year, instead of the five percent allowed under the 1976 "cap" law that has just expired. Governor Thomas H. Kean signed the measure Monday.

The law, which will expire December 31, 1986, sets the cap at either five percent or the inflation rate, whichever is lower, but a local governing body may choose to use the higher figure. The inflation rate will be measured by a formula called the Implicit Price Deflator, used by the Federal government to calculate the impact of inflation on government agencies. For 1983, the rate is 7.5 percent.

Warning to Kids: Do Not Trespass At Princeton University Eating Clubs

The university eating clubs on Prospect Avenue have always been an attraction to kids of high school age—whether it's party time or not—observed Chief Michael Carnevale this week. But like oil and water, the two do not mix well.

Parents ought to be aware, Chief Carnevale continued, that if their children tell them they have been invited to the clubs, in most cases it's not true—and parents ought to check the situation out.

Often the result, Chief Carnevale commented, is kids getting involved in drinking and stealing purses and coats. "The message I want to make," he said, "is that club officials and the police department have taken and will continue to take strong action against young people who trespass at the clubs. There is no reason for them being there."

The above was a preamble by Chief Carnevale to a report of the arrest of two Princeton youths, 15 and 16, who were trespassing at the clubs Saturday afternoon.

After first being evicted from the Cloister Inn, they were later observed looking over the Cap & Gown Club and later entering it. Police were called at 2:03 and found the pair inside the club.

Both were charged with trespassing and turned over to the Borough juvenile officer Det. William Clark for possible further action.

For the Borough, this means that Council can add to its operating budget \$90,000 more in gross dollars. Other factors,

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including a portion of utility costs, will mean a lower net figure, however.

A joint Borough-Township budget session planned for this Saturday has been cancelled because most of the major elements in the budgets of joint agencies have been settled. Borough Council will meet Monday at 8 in Borough Hall for a session on the Borough's own budget.

FIRE FILLS HOUSE With Smoke. A chair fire in a home at 210 Constitution Drive Monday afternoon caused heavy smoke damage and partially burned a wall and rug.

According to police, Allan Wilson, the only occupant in the house at the time, had fallen asleep in a first-floor chair while smoking setting the chair on fire. A general alarm was sounded at 4:38 but only one fire truck with exhaust fans was needed. The chair was destroyed.

15 BIRTHS LISTED By Medical Center. In the week ending January 27, there were nine girls and six boys born at Princeton Medical Center.

Daughters were born to Mark and Lorraine O'Shea,

322 Thatcher Terrace, Neshanic Station; Richard and Lisa Cohn, 598 Edison Drive, East Windsor, both on January 21; Ronald and Kathleen Lombardo, 18 Quimby Avenue, Hamilton Square; Raymond and Lorraine Crossman, 237 Glenn Avenue, Lawrenceville, both on January 24;

Also to Robert and Susan Ceci, 10 Green Avenue, Lawrenceville; Gary and Cindy Pivovarnick, 70 Edwin Avenue, Trenton, both on January 25; Ronald and Susan Chan, 1 Glenview Drive, January 26; David and Susan Romore, 304 Emmons Drive, Apartment 24; and Scott and Constance Dallon, 2503 Nottingham Way, Trenton, both on January 27.

Sons were born to Stephen and Cheri Schlagg, 2153 Whately Road, Hamilton

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Come meet Stanley and enjoy his mellow sounds during this celebration of local talent. The show is presented for you by the people at the Music Cellar.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Square, January 22; Stefan and Edith Hofmann, 6 Covington Drive, East Windsor; Tobia and Filomena Scotti, 300 Witherspoon Street, between 6 p.m. last Tuesday and 9:15 the next morning and forced open a file cabinet and stole ten blank checks.

Also to Bruce and Joan Guest, 225 Sunset Road, RD 2, Skillman; Steven and Elaine Lebedin, 28 Deer Run Drive, Belle Mead, both on January 25; and Robert and Beth Hiesley, 2208 Marshall Street, on January 26.

ONE ATTEMPT SUCCEEDS To Cash Stolen Checks, One

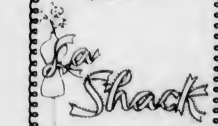
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DOCUMENTARY SET
On Montessori Method. The Lakeside Montessori Center will present a special viewing of a newly released prize-winning documentary entitled

THE COUNCIL OF THE HUMANITIES
PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
Faculty Lecture Series

THE FUTURE OF HISTORY
By
Professor Lawrence Stone

TUESDAY, 8TH FEBRUARY, 4:30 P.M.
ARCHITECTURE AUDITORIUM

of three attempts to forge checks stolen from the Princeton Packet last week succeeded.

According to Township police, someone entered the business office of the Packet, 300 Witherspoon Street, between 6 p.m. last Tuesday and 9:15 the next morning and forced open a file cabinet and stole ten blank checks.

That morning a teller at the Lawrence Branch drive-in office of the Princeton Bank called the Packet. He told them he had become suspicious when a black woman in her late 30s, wearing a purple knitted hat, had tried to cash a check for \$275. When he hesitated to make the transaction, the woman drove off in a 1980 Pontiac Grand Prix.

Around noon, a couple in a car drove up to the teller's window at the First National Bank branch at 370 Nassau Street. The teller, police said, cashed a Packet payroll check for \$230. The woman who presented the check was described as a black female, slightly overweight with a pleasant attitude. She was accompanied by a black male. Police believe it was the same woman who had attempted to cash a check in Lawrence.

At 4:06 p.m., officials at the First National Bank at Nassau and Witherspoon Street became suspicious when a man tried to cash a Packet check in the amount of \$245. They attempted to detain him while a security officer called police but the suspect bolted from the bank and ran down Nassau Street, down Palmer Square with a bank official in pursuit. He lost him in the vicinity of John Street.

A description of the suspect - black male, 5-9 to 5-10, slim, mustache, wearing glasses and a white windbreaker - was radioed to patrol cars in the area. As the suspect was running, the Borough meter officer, Robert Anderson, observed the suspect lose his baseball cap and remove his jacket, revealing a green sweater. This information was passed on to police.

A short time later the suspect was arrested by Sgt. Timothy Huizing and Ptl. William Nathan at the corner of Stockton Street and Library Place where he was waiting to board a bus to Trenton.

The suspect, identified as Raymond Rutledge, 30, of Trenton, was charged with forgery. He was later released.

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ARCHITECTURE AUDITORIUM

Trap Rock Plans Due

The Planning Board has scheduled a meeting Wednesday, February 9, at 8, at the Valley Road building at which the planning consultants for Kingston Trap Rock Industries will make a presentation on the company's plans for expansion of the Quarry in Franklin Township. The plans include relocation of roads, with possible impact on the D&R Canal, and an enormous water reservoir when the company has finished mining operations some 60-80 years hence.

The two governing boards have been invited by the Planning Board to hear the presentation. Princeton residents are also welcome.

'Maria Montessori: Follow the Child.'
This film traces the development of the Montessori movement as well as offering an intense experience of Maria Montessori as a person. It contains live interviews with first generation Montessorians who knew and worked with Maria Montessori and interweaves this material with spontaneous classroom footage.

The Lakeside Montessori Center, located at 33 River Road in the Church of Christ building, is in its third year of operation. It offers 2½ to 6 year-olds a half and a full-day Montessori program as well as an extended day program both before school, from 8 to 9 and after, from 3 to 5:30 p.m.

Lakeside is currently accepting applications for the 1983-1984 school year. Enrollment is open to those children who will be between the ages of two and a half and three years, nine months at that time.

Admission to the film will be by reservation only. Parents who are interested in attending, or who want more information, are urged to telephone Lakeside Montessori Center at 924-8077 by February 10th. The screening will be for adults only and wine and cheese will be served afterwards.

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TUESDAY, 8TH FEBRUARY, 4:30 P.M.
ARCHITECTURE AUDITORIUM

MANY COOPERATE

In Riverside School Event. The Riverside School presenting "Clap Doodle Super Whiz Bang" Science Day this Wednesday to stimulate the scientific curiosity of students. An annual event, Science Day is a tradition built cooperatively by teachers, parents, students and members of the scientific community.

This year, co-chairmen Alan Gelperin and Linda Meisel have arranged for classroom demonstrations. Special presenters will include Bill Alston, mammals; Neta Bahcall, astronomy; Gene Biringier, experiments in air; Dr. Aiden Doyle, neurosurgeon, the brain; Dr. Carl Hoyer, medicine; Philip Lubin, physics; Mary Helen Palmer, recombinant DNA; Trudie Schupach, genetics; Charles Schwartz, chemistry; Gladys Steinman, electricity; Bob Stengel, airplanes and rockets; Bill Thurston, mathematics; and Steve Wieland, slugs.

The Skylab, a portable planetarium, will be set up in the Riverside gymnasium. The planetarium offers students the opportunity for a hands-on science experience.

Continued on Page 12

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Topics of the Town
Continued from Page 10

and has the capability of providing supplemental classroom programs for grades K-12. Visiting scientists, Riverside staff, and guests will informally exchange ideas over lunch in the music and art rooms following the program.

AUTHOR TO SPEAK

At Library, Fred Greenstein will speak at the Public Library Tuesday at 8 about his latest book, Prof. Greenstein is the author of "The Hidden-hand Presidency: Eisenhower as a Leader," which re-evaluates the former President's administration in light of unpublished material recently made available. According to the Wall Street Journal review, the book "should appeal to history buffs interested in what makes Washington tick... a well-organized analysis of how one man successfully coped with the enormous demands of the modern presidency."

The author is professor of politics at Princeton University. He has written extensively on the American political scene, characteristics of the presidency, popular attitudes on issues and toward various political figures, and the effect of personality in politics. This talk is the next in the library's Writer's Talking series.

How They Voted

On recent legislation raising the state's income and sales taxes, and overriding Governor Thomas H. Kean's veto of the "minute of silence" bill, Princeton's representatives voted as follows:
Raising the income-tax from 2.5 to 3.5 percent for incomes over \$50,000 a year: Senator Gerald Stockman and Assemblymen Gerard Naples and John Watson all voted "yes." All are Democrats.

The three also voted against raising the sales tax from five to six percent.
Both Mr. Naples and Mr. Watson voted to override Governor Kean's veto of the minute-of-silence bill; Mr. Stockman voted to sustain the veto.

ANTIQUITY SHOW PLANNED

By Shrewsbury Dealer, Geoffrey Genovese Antique shows of Shrewsbury will hold its third semi-annual antiques show at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, Terhune Road, on Saturday and Sunday from 10 to 6 both days. The show will consist of 24 country and period furniture dealers, with an emphasis on authentic American antique furniture and folk art. Home cooked Italian food and a bar will be available throughout the show. Admission is \$2.50 or \$2 with discount ad. For more information call (202) 741-9353, or on days of the show, 921-9567.

RETIREMENT IS TOPIC

Of Rocky Hill Program. The Mary Jacobs Library in Rocky Hill will present a program entitled "Planning For Your Retirement" with John Fisher on Thursday, Continued on Page 16

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FAMILY VALUE PACK SAVINGS 3 lbs. or more

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue
Chicken Thighs lb. **99¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue With Rib
Chicken Legs lb. **79¢**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Perdue With Rib
Chicken Breasts lb. **1.19**

U.S.D.A. Grade "A" Fresh Perdue
Chicken Wings lb. **69¢**

French Smoked Pork Shoulder Butt lb. **2.49**

Hillshire Farm Meat Polska Kielbasa lb. **2.29**

Hillshire Farm Beef Polska Kielbasa lb. **2.29**

Hillshire Farm Smoked Beef Sausage lb. **2.29**

FROZEN FOOD SAVINGS
Regular or With More Pulp Minute Maid
Orange Juice 12 oz. can **99¢**

Save More
Foodtown Waffles 5 oz. pkgs. **1.19**

Birds Eye
Orange Plus 12 oz. can **99¢**

Swanson Pump & Juicy Fried Chicken 32 oz. pkg. **2.99**

Bavarian Cream or Chocolate Cream Puffs or Buns 8 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Foodtown Beef Burgers 20 oz. pkg. **1.99**

Foodtown Cod Fillet lb. **1.89**

Foodtown Perch Fillet lb. **1.89**

Birds Eye Whipped Topping 8 oz. can. **99¢**

Dover Farms

DAIRY SAVINGS
Foodtown From Florida
Orange Juice 1/2 gal. carton **99¢**

Regular Quarters
Blue Bonnet Margarine lb. pkg. **59¢**

Assorted Flavors
Friendship Yogurt 8 oz. cup **3.99**

Philadelphia
Soft Cream Cheese 8 oz. cup **1.09**

Yellow or White
Borden Singles 12 oz. pkg. **1.69**

Soft Margarine in bowl or
Fleischmann's 2-8 oz. cups **1.29**

Sliced Sandwich
Dorman's Swiss 6 oz. pkg. **1.29**

Minute Maid
Grapefruit Juice 1/2 gal. carton **1.59**

Dressing
King Sour 16 oz. can. **79¢**

HEALTH & GOURMET
Near East
Rice Pili 9 oz. pkg. **99¢**

Premium
Melitta Coffee 14 oz. can. **3.69**

S&W Yellow Sliced or Halves
Yellow Cling Peaches 16 oz. can. **75¢**

Imported from England, Cam
Table Water Crackers 4 1/4 oz. pkg. **99¢**

BAKERY SAVINGS
Save More
Manischewitz Rye Bread lb. loaf **69¢**

Save More
Weight Watcher's Diet Bread 12 oz. loaf **69¢**

Save More
Foodtown Donuts 11 oz. pkg. of 12 **99¢**

Foodtown
Raisin Bread 16 oz. loaf **1.09**

COUPON

Assorted
VIVA PAPER TOWELS Jumbo roll **49¢**

Regular or Unsalted Quarters
MAZOLA MAR-GARINE lb. **59¢**

Assorted Flavors
SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. cont. **1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Whole (Half Mignon) 5 1/2 lb. avg.
Beef Tenderloin lb. **\$2.99**

Wilson Recipe Ready Boneless Pork
Boneless Ctry O Vac 5-7 lb. avg. Cut into Chops or Roasts
Filet of Ham lb. **\$2.89**

Boneless Ctry O Vac 5-7 lb. avg. Cut into Chops or Roasts
Whole Pork Loin lb. **\$3.19**

Boneless Ctry O Vac Cut into Steaks or Kabobs
Pork Tenderloin lb. **\$3.19**

Sandwich Steaks 2 lb. pkg. **\$3.98**

Save More
Chicken N Quick Breaded 12 oz. pkg. Frozen **\$2.19**

Save More
Chicken N Hoagies pkg. **\$2.19**

Save More
Chicken N With Cheddar pkg. **\$2.19**

Save More
Chicken N Breast pkg. **\$2.89**

GROCERY SAVINGS
Smooth or Crunchy
Skippy Peanut Butter 18 oz. jar **\$1.39**

Assorted
Charmin Bathroom Tissue 6 rolls in pkg. **\$1.69**

Regular or Thin Spaghetti or Elbows
Ronzoni Macaroni 16 oz. pkg. **49¢**

Regular or Mini Marshmallow
Swiss Miss Cocoa 20 oz. pkg. **\$1.99**

Regular or Scent II
Lysol Disinfectant Spray 18 oz. can. **\$2.49**

Foodtown
Spring Water gal. cont. **49¢**

Regular or Diet
C & C Cola 6 pack 12 oz. cans **\$1.29**

Italian Style
Redpack Tomatoes 28 oz. can. **79¢**

Tiny lot
Foodtown Peas 2 1/2 oz. cans **89¢**

Mincied or Chopped
Gorton's Clams 6 1/2 oz. can. **89¢**

Save More
Vermont Maid Syrup 24 oz. can. **1.69**

Topping
Dream Whip 2.8 oz. can. **69¢**

Sugar Substitute
Sweet N Low 100 in. pkg. **\$1.09**

Unsalted Dry Roasted Peanuts or Regular or Unsalted Peanuts
Cocktail Peanuts 12 oz. can. **\$1.89**

Glad Medium
Garbage Bags 20 in. pkg. **\$1.29**

3 Hour
Amber Glo Log each **\$1.49**

15 min.
Windshield Washer gal. cont. **99¢**

Foodtown
Anti Freeze gal. **\$3.49**

Assorted Varieties
Soup Starter 6 oz. can. **\$1.19**

Sliced
Schickhaus Bacon lb. pkg. **\$1.69**

Save More
Armour Meat Franks lb. **\$1.29**

Armour
Beef Franks lb. **\$1.39**

Meat or Beef
Ball Park Franks lb. **\$1.79**

COUPON

Assorted Flavors
SEALTEST ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. cont. **\$1.39**

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef
Top Round 4 lb.
London Broil lb. **\$2.29**

Boneless
Center Cut Pork Chops lb. **\$3.49**

Sliced Thin for Scalloping
Italian Style Pork Cutlets lb. **\$3.99**

93% Lean Fully Cooked Water Added Wilson Boneless
Smoked Ham lb. **\$2.99**

FRESH SEAFOOD SAVINGS
Fresh
Cod or Scrod Fillet lb. **\$2.39**

Calico
Fresh Scallops lb. **\$4.49**

Fresh
Flounder Fillet lb. **\$2.69**

Pan Ready
Fresh Whiting lb. **\$1.69**

Super Value
Fresh Cod Steaks lb. **\$2.29**

PRODUCE SAVINGS
White
Eastern Potatoes 5 lb. bag **49¢**

California
Emperor Grapes lb. **59¢**

Northwest
Anjou Pears lb. **59¢**

Large Florida
Temple Oranges 8 for **99¢**

Save More
Imported Nectarines lb. **99¢**

Eastern Grown
Mac Intosh Apples 3 lb. bag **99¢**

Mid
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag **49¢**

Florida
Pascal Celery stalk **49¢**

Save More
Golden Yams 5 lbs. **\$1**

Save More
Western Lemons 10 for **99¢**

Save More
Fresh Spinach 10 oz. cello **89¢**

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Sliced to Order Imported
Danish Ham 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Sliced to Order Yellow or White Cheese
Dorman's American 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced to Order
Schickhaus Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced to Order Foodtown
Muenster Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.29**

Sliced to Order Schickhaus
Liverwurst 1/2 lb. **\$1.19**

Sliced to Order Imported Cheese
Finlandia Swiss 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

Sliced to Order Armour
Hard Salami 1/2 lb. **\$1.49**

Sliced to Order Stella Slicing
Provolone 1/2 lb. **\$1.39**

Sliced to Order Weaver
Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

Sliced to Order Dorman's No Salt Added
Swiss Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

Sliced to Order Schol
Wide Bologna 1/2 lb. **\$1.09**

Sliced to Order Dorman's Lo Cholesterol
Semi Soft Cheese 1/2 lb. **\$1.79**

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Wednesday, February 2

8 p.m.: Parents Program, "Self-esteem: Who Is My Teenager and Does He or She Like Him or Her Self?" Linda Meisel, ACSW, Princeton High School library conference room. Sponsored by PHS PTO.

Thursday, February 3

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, Richard Wirthlin, pollster and consultant to President Reagan. Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Borough Council agenda meeting; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Community Orchestra; Band Room, Princeton High School.

8 p.m.: James McLure's "The Day They Shot John Lennon." McCarter Theatre Company. McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8:00 and Saturday at 2:30 (final performance).

Friday, February 4

4:30 p.m.: Township Shade Tree Commission, Valley Road building conference room.

6:30 p.m.: Dinner Theatre, "Jacques Brel is Alive and Well." Capitol Plaza Hotel, 240 West State Street, Trenton. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, Vermont vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

7:30 p.m.: World Folkdance Cooperative; 185 Nassau Street.

8 p.m.: "Grease," Theatre 83; Alexander Hall. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, February 5

9:30 a.m.: Township Committee budget session; Valley Road building meeting room.

10 a.m.: Lecture, "Comparative Architecture, Georgian to Federal," Fytie Drayton, Park House guide at Philadelphia Museum of Art; Historic Fallsington Information Center, 4 Yardley Avenue, Fallsington, Pa.

10:30 a.m.: Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

7:30 p.m.: Hockey, RPI vs. Princeton; Baker Rink.

8:30 p.m.: Concert, Flederman Quartet; Woolworth

Center, Princeton University Program of contemporary Australian music, 8:30 p.m.: "La Traviata," sung in English in abbreviated version; Artists Showcase Theatre, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

Sunday, February 6

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Doll Show & Sale, Holiday Inn, 550 West Mount Pleasant Avenue (Route 101, Livingston).

2:30 p.m.: Concert, String Training, Ensemble of Mercer County Symphonic Orchestra, Portia Sonnenfeld conductor; Edith Memorial Chapel, The Lawrenceville School.

Monday, February 7

7:30 p.m.: School Closing Committee; PHS Library.

7:30 p.m.: Organ recital, "Organ Music for the Liturgical Year," David A. Weadon, organist; Miller Chapel, Princeton Theological Seminary.

8 p.m.: Township Committee; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Joint Advisory Committee on Public Transportation; Valley Road building.

8 p.m.: Benefit performance, Anna Russell in One Woman Show to benefit McCarter Theatre; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, February 8

7:30 p.m.: Job Seekers Workshop and Support Group; Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street. Open to all who are unemployed or seeking a job change.

7:30 p.m.: International Folk Dancing, Princeton Folk Dance Group; Riverside School. Beginners welcome, instruction provided in early part of evening.

7:30 p.m.: Lecture in the 80's series, Carol Bellamy, president of the New York City Council; Douglas College, Voorhees Chapel, Chapel Drive near junction of George Street and Nichol Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Public Lecture, "The Spirit of Engineering;

YOUNG PEOPLE'S CALENDAR

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 3:45 p.m.: Story time with film for school aged children; Rocky Hill Library.

Friday, Feb. 4, 1:30 p.m.: Valentine Crafts program for preschoolers, with Mary Jane Lisney, Rocky Hill Library.

7 p.m.: "Sleeping Beauty," Mercer Children's Theatre; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also on Saturday and Sunday at 12:30 and 3 both days. Tickets \$3, \$1.50 for children 12 and under and senior citizens.

Saturday, Feb. 5, 1-2 p.m.: Witches and Riches, Creative Theatre workshop for grades K-2, 33 Mercer Street.

2:30 p.m.: Slapstick Comedy, Creative Theatre Workshop for grades 3-5, 33 Mercer Street.

Applied Science or Independent Art? Edwin L. Layton Jr., professor of the history of science and technology at the University of Minnesota; Woodrow Wilson School auditorium.

8 p.m.: Writers Talking, Prof. Fred Greenstein, author of "The Hidden-Hand Presidency: Eisenhower as a Leader"; Princeton Public Library.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

Friday, February 11

8 p.m.: Basketball, Harvard vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

8 p.m.: Evening of one-act plays, Princeton Community Players; PCP Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Saturday and Sunday.

Saturday, February 12

Lincoln's Birthday

Day-long Symposium, "The Japanese Challenge to American Technology: Will We Meet It?" sponsored by the Engineering Council of Princeton University; Woodrow Wilson School. Open to the public: \$5 fee includes lunch.

10 a.m.: Lecture, Architecture of Bolton Mansion, Jim Snow, involved with the restoration of the mansion; Historic Fallsington Information Center, 4 Yardley Avenue, Fallsington, Pa.

10:30 a.m.-Noon: Overeaters Anonymous; Merwick, 79 Bayard Lane.

8 p.m.: Basketball, Dartmouth vs. Princeton; Jadwin Gym.

Wednesday, February 9

7:30 p.m.: Environmental Design Review Committee; Valley Road building conference room B.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading, Alicia Ostriker, author of "A Woman Under the Surface," P.U. Press, reading sponsored by Arts Council of Princeton at Art People Place, 102 Witherspoon Street. First in a series called "Hyacinths and Biscuits."

8 p.m.: Public Meeting, presentation by Trap Rock Industries on plans for development of property in Kingston; Valley Road building meeting room.

8 p.m.: Poetry Reading and discussion, Fawaz-Turki, Palestinian poet in exile, sponsored by Emergency Committee on Lebanon of Princeton; Woodrow Wilson School.

8 p.m.: Music-at-McCarter, The waverly Consort; McCarter Theatre.

8-10 p.m.: Overeaters Anonymous; Princeton House, Herrontown Road.

Thursday, February 10

Noon: Pre-Concert Lecture, John Ellis discussing works to be performed by N.J. Symphony Orchestra Saturday at Trenton War Memorial; Art People Place.

8 p.m.: Parents Program, "Responsible Independence and Dependence for Teenagers," led by Sally Oppenheimer ACSW; John Witherspoon School Library. Sponsored by PHS PTO.

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MAILBOX

Johnson Sculpture Criticized.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
My mother recently took me to a new park at Scott and Nassau Streets (where Jugtown used to be) to see three sculptures by J. Seward Johnson, Jr. I was surprised to see that one of them - entitled "Playmates" - depicts three young boys bent over Playboy Magazine, open to the centerfold, gawking at the nearly

naked woman. Are they playmates? Is this fun? Cast in bronze are many messages. It is acceptable and even amusing for little boys to leer at women, sex is stolen and naughty, part of play is to degrade women, and to be sexual, little girls should grow up to look kittenish, expose themselves, and relate to men solely through sex. Like much else in our culture, the sculpture ridicules women and embodies a confused sense of sexuality. A friend was recently walking down a street as three young middle-class boys went whizzing past on their expensive ten-speed bicycles. One of them reached out and grabbed her ass. Need I ask what in our culture allows males, even young middle-class ones, to think that such an act is amusing or even acceptable?

SUSAN NEWCOMER
-Brooklyn, N.Y.

Johnson Park Children.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I hope you will allow me to clarify one important matter, the question has come up as to whether or not children already affected by the closing of Johnson Park School might be redistricted for a second time when another elementary school is closed.

I have examined the minutes of the School Board meeting of January 20, 1981. At that time, the Board not only promised the children enrolled at Johnson Park that they would not again be moved but also passed a resolution to that effect. The resolution reads as follows:

"Resolved, that it is the intent of the current Princeton Regional Board of Education

that the system not be disrupted by a second redistricting of schools in the future which will affect the same children who will be redistricted as the result of the closing of Johnson Park School."

This resolution was moved by Mrs. McGoldrick and seconded by Mrs. McGee. It was passed unanimously. Six of the nine members of that Board are sitting on the School Board today. The Board clearly felt that guaranteeing the future stability of the education of these children was an important consideration before proceeding with the closing of Johnson Park.

SARAH B. JONES
1015 Mercer Road

Firemen Thanked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Once again the services of the town's Fire Department and Rescue Squad have been called upon, this time to handle a fire in a townhouse at Princeton Community Village.

Their promptness, efficiency, and the professional way in which they did their work was again demonstrated. The Red Cross appeared on the scene as well, to see what they could do to help the family who had suffered the loss of many of their belongings.

It is indeed reassuring to see that when an emergency does strike, the town has such excellent, well trained, personnel ready to help out. We wish to extend a heartfelt thanks to them all!

HARRIET BRYAN
for the Board of Princeton Community Village



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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 12

February 3, from 7 to 9 p.m.
Mr. Fisher, who is the program co-ordinator at the Somerset County Office on Aging, was formerly dean of the pre-retirement program at Union Carbide in Bound Brook. Housing, income, insurance, social security, employment options and psychological problems of retirees will be discussed.

This program is free and open to the public. For further information, call the library at 924-7073.

SUSPENSE STORIES...

Focus of Seminar. Thrillers and chills, those popular tales of suspense and intrigue - and how to write them - will be the focus of a seminar at the Writers' Center, 10 Nassau Street, on Sunday, from 1:30 to 4:30.

The second in a three-part series on genre writing being offered by the Writers' Center, the seminar will feature Bern Hurwood, alias Mallory T. Knight, author of more than 50 books, including spy novels, horror stories and science fantasies. He will offer special pointers on how to write suspense stories and tales of international intrigue.

The University simultaneously announced that it has committed itself to raising the funds required to provide additional laboratory facilities and new faculty positions for molecular biology as well as improved under his own name such laboratory facilities for suspense thrillers as "My Chemistry. Total costs are \$46 million, of which approximately \$24 million are already incorporated within the objectives of A Campaign for Princeton (a five-year campaign with an overall goal of \$275 million).

Included within the \$46 million total are an estimated \$29 million for a new molecular biology building to be constructed near the Moffett Biological Laboratory, and an estimate \$10 million to improve Frick Chemical Laboratory and to modify the current biochemical sciences for use by the Department of Chemistry.

These actions were taken by the board of trustees last weekend following extensive discussion with the relevant departments and advisory committees within the University, with the external Advisory Councils of the affected departments, and with a broad range of scientists who were consulted. Among the board's actions was formal approval of a faculty recommendation to establish a new Program in Molecular Biology which will offer both a graduate degree and an undergraduate concentration beginning with the academic year 1983-84. Dr. Levine will head this program. He is a

UNIVERSITY NAMES TWO

In Molecular Biology. Princeton University has announced two distinguished faculty appointments in molecular biology as part of a major initiative to expand and improve its teaching and research programs in the life sciences.

Appointed professors of molecular biology are Dr. Arnold J. Levine, 43, currently a professor of microbiology and chairman of the Department of Microbiology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook, and Dr. Thomas E. Shenk, 36, also a professor of microbiology at Stony Brook. Their appointments are effective July 1, 1984.

Dr. Shenk is a graduate of the University of Detroit and Rutgers University. He did his postdoctoral work at Stanford

graduate of Harpur College and University of Pennsylvania. He did postdoctoral research at the California Institute of Technology and then came to Princeton as an assistant professor in 1968. Dr. Levine was promoted to an associate professor and then full professor before leaving Princeton in 1979 to chair the Department of Microbiology at Stony Brook. He has been described as "a world-class molecular biologist" of "highest quality and great originality" who is recognized for his important contributions to the field of cancer research, for his outstanding teaching, and for having built a department of exceptional quality at Stony Brook within a very short period of time.

Dr. Levine's interests span an unusually wide spectrum of the life sciences, and one of his principal responsibilities at Princeton will be to help coordinate work in molecular biology with research and teaching already underway in biology, chemistry, and other related fields.

Dr. Shenk is a graduate of the University of Detroit and Rutgers University. He did his postdoctoral work at Stanford

Continued on Next Page

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON APPOINTMENTS: Dr. Arnold J. Levine, left, and Dr. Thomas E. Shenk will join the faculty of Princeton University as professors of molecular biology.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 16

University with Nobel Laureate Paul Berg. After serving as an assistant and then associate professor at University of Connecticut, he joined the Stony Brook faculty as a full professor in 1980. A winner of both the Waksman Award in Microbiology in 1980 and the Eli Lilly Award in Microbiology in 1982, he has been identified as one of the leading molecular biologists of his age group in the world and as "one of these rare individuals whose research will profoundly influence the field."

The trustee authorization for new faculty appointments in molecular biology includes both senior and junior positions. When added to existing positions, the new appointments would bring to 19 the total number of positions in the proposed Department of Molecular Biology by 1989. The new building housing the Department of Molecular Biology will contain approximately 65,000 net square feet (110,000 gross square feet). Planning for the new building will proceed immediately, and it is hoped that the building will be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1985.

PBA OFFERS CLASSES
In Marksmanship To Youth. The Patrolmen's Benevolent Association Local 130 will again offer a program in Basic Rifle Marksmanship to area youngsters. Classroom instruction and supervised indoor firing will be provided by National Rifle Association Certified Instructors.

The program is designed to teach the safe and proper use of firearms and to develop rifle marksmanship skills. Qualification awards may be earned during the program, and those completing the

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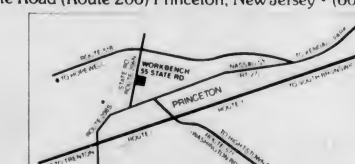
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up on things that no one wants at regular prices. Instead, we take our best stuff—and that includes upholstery, butcher block tables, storage systems, music benches, desks, bedrooms, chairs and marvelous accessories. Even the already reduced "Foreign Policy" prices on most of our imports have been further price cut for this sale. Of course, there are some things, like brand new items we don't put on sale. But what is on sale is amazing. So hurry in.

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Princeton Basketball

Continued from Page 1

With time running out, Racine threw up a 30-foot shot, that bounded off the rim. However, in a call that left many Princeton fans shaking their heads, Robinson was ruled to have fouled Racine in the act of shooting.

The sophomore guard sank both attempts from the foul line, leaving Princeton almost no chance for a tie. A last-ditch mid-court shot by Rich Simkus fell far short.

A crowd of more than 6,800, by far the largest of the season, turned out to watch another typical, hard-fought Penn-Princeton contest, where every shot was important. Penn took 36 and hit on 19; Princeton threw up 30 and made 16.

The Quakers managed an early six-point lead, 12-6, but the Tigers caught up with 8:12 to play, and held a brief four-point advantage.

The Red and Blue soon pared that to one, and no more than three points separated the two teams the rest of the way. The Tigers stayed on top for the rest of the first half, leading by three points when Robinson canned two foul shots with nine seconds left. However, Paul Little hit on a jumper from the left side with three seconds remaining to cut the margin to one, 24-23 at the intermission.

John Smyth and Gordon Enderle had some success, shooting from the outside, both scoring eight points, but it was the inside play of Robinson, with a game-high 19 that kept the Tigers in the game. Michael Brown pumped in 17 to lead the visitors.

The teams traded baskets and the lead through much of the second half, neither able to forge ahead by more than a point. Penn took a one point lead, 37-36, with 6:34 to play on a short shot by Avery Rawlings. Twice Princeton had a chance to grab it back, but Robinson missed on a 10-footer from the foul line, and later after Little had missed a long shot from the side, Simkus' 16-footer was short.

Taking the rebound, Penn ran more time off the clock, before Robinson almost managed to steal the ball. But the ball came back to the Quakers and Anthony Arnolite, alone under the basket, canned an easy lay-up.

That gave the Red and Blue a brief three-point advantage, that lasted for just 12 seconds when Robinson made his second three-point play of the evening. It gave Princeton a tie for the moment, but the Quakers had the ball. Princeton fouled at least twice in attempts to get it back, but with the one-and-one rule not yet in effect, the Quakers retained possession each time, without having to shoot.

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NEW EAGLES: Pat Georgides, left, and Charlie Sullivan are congratulated by scoutmaster John Johnson of Troop 88 for completing requirements for Eagle Scout. The scouts received their Eagle badges at a Court of Honor held at the United Methodist Church.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 17

EAGLE RANK FOR TWO
In Troop 88, Two Boy Scouts from Troop 88 were awarded the rank of Eagle Scout at a Court of Honor held at the Princeton United Methodist Church.

Charlie Sullivan and Pat Georgides received Boy Scouting's highest advancement award by earning 21 merit badges, 11 of which are required in such areas as citizenship, first aid, camping, environmental science, and life saving. Each Scout also had to hold a leadership position in the troop and conclude his Eagle work by developing an Eagle Scout service project and leading other scouts in its execution.

Charlie Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sullivan, 139 Laurel Road, led a crew of Scouts in restoring and marking several trails in Herrontown Woods. The trails were cleared of fallen trees, low branches and new growth. The painted stakes used to mark the trails were repaired and replaced. Charlie is a senior at Princeton High School.

Pat Georgides, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.P. Georgides, 53 Hastings Road, Kendall Park, worked with several Scouts on inventory and cleaning of all the records in the children's collection at the Princeton Public Library. Records were checked for damage and placed in the correct folder. Missing records were noted in the card catalog. Pat is a graduate of Pius X Regional High School in Piscataway and is currently a freshman at Rider College, majoring in economics.

A Silver Palm was awarded to Eagle Scout Tony Curtis for earning 15 merit badges beyond those required for Eagle. John Johnson, Troop 88 Scoutmaster, thanked the Princeton United Methodist Church for their 41 years of

support of Troop 88 and the Scouting program in the Princeton community.

The presentation of the Eagle Awards was conducted by Rogers Woolston, Troop 88 Eagle advancement chairman. Kelvin Chue, senior patrol leader of Troop 88, was master of ceremonies for the Court of Honor.

Additional information is available by calling 201-932-9603 between 9 and 2, Mondays through Fridays.

WOMEN AND JOBS

In Non-traditional Fields. Women who are unemployed or who regard themselves as underemployed are invited to a series of free noon-hour discussions on opportunities for jobs in non-traditional fields. Men are also welcome to attend.

The sessions will be held from noon to 1 at the Douglass Outreach Center in the Presbyterian Church of New Brunswick, 100 Livingston Avenue. Registration is not required.

A representative of Public Service will lead the first discussion next Tuesday, February 8. Other scheduled speakers represent Jersey Central Power & Light (February 15); Nabisco Brands Inc. (February 22);

Devro Inc. (March 1) and the local business firms (March 8).

Sessions are planned for women with varying backgrounds, including minority women, those with limited education and those who would like to change careers or re-enter the job market.

UNRESTRICTED GIFT
To Princeton University. The Elbridge and Mary Stuart Foundation of Los Angeles has pledged a \$100,000 unrestricted gift to A Campaign for Princeton, Princeton University's \$275 million fund drive.

The grant is the first ever made to Princeton by the foundation, which supports secondary schools, colleges and universities, hospitals, youth agencies, and community funds. The foundation was established in 1941 by the late Elbridge A. Stuart, former president and chairman of the board of the Carnation Company.

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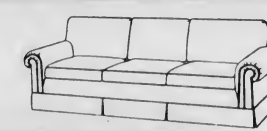
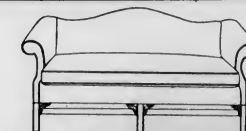
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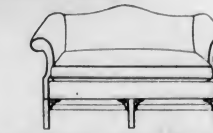
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Princeton Woman's Background in History and Art Leads To Thriving Business in Marketing Writing Paper and Cards

This is the story of a young woman who has melded her interests in history and art to form an unusual business that is succeeding beyond her wildest dreams. Like any good story, it has elements of trauma as well as triumph.

The business is called The Winslow Papers, Inc., after its 35-year old founder and president, Judith Winslow, who has undertaken the design, production and marketing of a line of fine quality 19th century reproduction writing papers and cards. Some examples of her stand-up Victorian Valentines may be seen at the Country Mouse, the Cummins Shop and Contemporary Impact, but hers is primarily a wholesale operation.



PAPER IS PRECIOUS: Judith Winslow, president of The Winslow Papers, is shown with some of the stand-up cards she has created from 19th century color lithography "scraps." Ms. Winslow has developed a thriving business from collecting antiques in paper and reproducing them as a line of stationery and cards.

A scant eight months after she began, Ms. Winslow has a list of 1,500 customers in this country, England and Paris, and the business has passed the six figure mark in gross income. Some of her retail outlets are places like Bergdorf's and Bloomingdale's in New York City, Colonial Williamsburg in

However, she also acknowledges that the illness helped focus and define her life. During those years, she maintained a presence in her field by writing articles for antiques magazines, even from a hospital bed, and by coordinating exhibits. In 1975, for instance, she coordinated a folk art exhibit and the Christmas decorations at the White House. Newsweek's Christmas cover that year showed Mrs. Ford in front of one of the three Christmas trees decorated with paper chains and whimsical animals

Continued on Next Page

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Business in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

made and gathered from all over the country by Ms. Winslow and her helpers.

In 1976, eager to prove to herself that she could again hold a full time job, she joined the New Jersey Office of Historic Preservation. Initially she administered historic house museums like Clark House at the Princeton Battlefield Park, but with personnel shifts she was elevated to Chief of the Office, in charge of the State and National Registers of Historic Places Program and a grants-in-aid program from the Department of Interior amounting to some \$1.3 million.

By 1980, however, she had come to see herself as not suited to bureaucracy ("I was probably too much of a preservation advocate for a state job," she says) and realized it was time to think in terms of a career rather than of jobs. She wanted to stay somehow connected with history and with art, but not in a curatorial role. Having always liked paper, and remembering her work at Williamsburg and a very special and inaccessible collection of 19th-century embossed paper there, she decided to put together a collection of her own and reproduce them.

From Ephemeris. By collecting her own ephemera — the term for printed matter such as handbills and periodicals of passing interest — she would not have to pay royalties to museums to reproduce them wholly or in part as stationery or cards. She moved to New York and began talking to ephemera dealers and to printers.

Her initial line included five different styles of stationery and two cards. For one stationery type, she had copied the blind embossing which gave an envelope sent by a Mrs. Caldwell from

Moneywell, England, in February, 1859, its elegant, space near Lincoln Center and doily-like appearance. Matching embossed letter paper and envelopes were packaged as a fancy pink and blue, be-ribboned writing case and sold at Bergdorf's at fancy prices.

She conceived the idea of stand-up cards as a recession-resistant keepsake — a gift that is more than a card, but not as expensive as a present. Examples of German chromolithography, particularly the "scraps," the pictures of kittens and knitting yarn or garden trellises enclosing a bit of Scripture, that children collected to put in their "scrapbooks," have worked particularly well for these cards, which have expanded from the original two samples to 29.

A bearded Father Christmas, with toys peeking from every pocket, a sailor-suited, rosy-cheeked boy hugging his St. Bernard, a pensive cupid typical of Bavarian art — each has an arresting Old World charm. Each card comes with an envelope and a plastic slipcover for long-term protection and sells at from \$1.50 to \$2.50 apiece.

Trade Show. Last May, through the kindness of a man who gave her some of his own space, Ms. Winslow managed to get a toe-hold at the National Stationery Show at the New York Coliseum. With a display of 10 cards, five stationery styles and six "Peaceable Creatures," she says she sold "a lot of stuff," including a single order for 3,000 of her Pensive Cupid cards.

As a result of that show, representatives began to seek her out, and she now has "reps" in New York, Washington, Dallas, New England, northern and southern California, and England, but sells Paris herself.

In June the run was printed



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World Corporation in a 1980. Ms. Field is a resident of 22 number of states, including Lawrenceville who has worked for many years in real estate. She expects to conduct Inc., has operated as a Realty business in the immediate World franchise since 1975 and area and in Hamilton, Ewing has been affiliated with Pennington, Hopewell and Goldome Corporation since Princeton.

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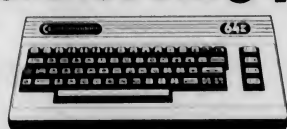
FINANCIAL DISCUSSIONS

Luncheon Meetings will be held on Wednesday, February 9 at noon in the Merrill Lynch Conference Center at 194 Nassau Street, Princeton, N.J.

The topic on February 9 will be "How To Shop For High Yields As Interest Rates Decline." Sandwiches and coffee will be served and there will be a question and answer period.

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OBITUARIES

Fritz Machlup, an internationally known economist and teacher, died January 30 at Princeton Medical Center after suffering a heart attack. He was 80 years old and lived on Ridgeview Road.

He was the Walker Professor of Economics and International Finance, Emeritus, at Princeton University, and had been a professor of economics at New York University since retiring from Princeton in 1971.

During his long career, Prof. Machlup was a major contributor to general and international economic theory. His work ranged from the analysis of monopolies, oligopolies and cartels to critiques of international exchange rates and the gold standard. He was one of the first economists to recognize and treat knowledge as an economic resource.

Prof. Machlup was born in Wiener Neustadt, Austria, in 1902. At the age of 21 he was awarded his doctorate from the University of Vienna. He became a successful industrialist in Austria, but left as Hitler was rising to power.

He came to the United States as a Rockefeller research fellow in 1933 and held successive appointments at Harvard University, the University of Buffalo and Johns Hopkins University. He became an American citizen in 1940. From 1960 until 1971 he taught at Princeton. He also served as president of the American Economic Association, the International Economic Association and the Association of University Professors.

Prof. Machlup was identified with the European liberal tradition, and he was particularly concerned with human rights and individual liberties. He was skeptical about government's ability to direct economic activity and appreciative of the power of the marketplace.

At the time of his death, the first two volumes of "Knowledge: Its Creation, Distribution and Economic Significance" had been published and a third had been sent to the printer. They were part of a planned 10-volume series and are among the



Fritz Machlup

more than 100 books he wrote, edited or contributed to on international exchange and a host of other economic subjects.

Described as "a courtly gentleman of the old school," Prof. Machlup was also physically robust throughout his life. He was an avid swimmer, expert fencer and Alpine skier.

He is survived by his wife, Mitzi; a daughter, Hanna Hastings of Cambridge, Mass.; a son, Stefan, of Cleveland; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was private. A memorial service will be held at Princeton University at a date to be announced. Memorial contributions may be sent to the American Civil Liberties Union Foundation.

Richard G. Lamb, 56, of Providence, died January 28 of injuries he suffered when his car struck a tree on Rosedale Road. He was vice president and chief financial officer of Kepner-Tregoe, Inc. in Princeton.

He was formerly associated with the Auerbach Corp. in Philadelphia as treasurer and was a former president of Antaeus Resources Corp. in New York.

Mr. Lamb was born in New York City and had lived in Princeton since 1951. He was a 1944 graduate of Deerfield Academy and a member of the Class of 1948 at Princeton University. He received his M.A. degree from the Harvard Business School in 1950.

He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Tau Beta Pi honorary societies as well as of Elm Club at Princeton University. He was also a

member of the Princeton Indoor Tennis Club.

Surviving are his wife, Barbara Harding Lamb; two daughters, Sandra Jean Leong of Hyattsville Md., and Jennifer Lee Lamb, attending the University of Miami in Florida; two sons, Bruce Lamb of Trenton and Barry G. Lamb, attending Bates College in Lewiston, Maine; two grandchildren; a sister, Nancy L. Welch of Stamford, Conn.; three half-brothers, Bruce J. Lamb of Camden, Maine, Stewart M. Lamb of Stuart, Fla., and William Lamb of Warsaw, N.Y.

A memorial service was held at Nassau Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Wallace M. Alston Jr. and the Rev. Cynthia A. Jarvis officiating. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery, Elizabethtown, N.Y. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Mary Boyd Elssasser died January 19 in Mt. Lebanon, Pa., a suburb of Pittsburgh, at age 87. Wife of the late Dr. Albert R. Elssasser, professor emeritus, Princeton University, she lived in Princeton for 50 years.

Mrs. Elssasser was born and raised in Philadelphia where she graduated from Central Girls High School and then from the University of Pennsylvania with a concentration in classics and history. As an undergraduate, she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was an officer and president of the Women's Undergraduate Association.

After marrying Dr. Elssasser, she lived with him in Princeton from about 1920 to 1970. She taught school for a while and was active in various organizations, including the University League, the Present Day Club, and the Women's College Club, of which she was president twice. She was a founder

and charter member of the Princeton Kappa Alumnae Association. In 1970, the Elssassers moved to Park Hill, Westmoreland, N.H., and in 1979 to Keene, N.H., where they stayed until Dr. Elssasser's death in March of 1982.

Continued on Next Page

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PASTOR HONORED
For Two Anniversaries, The Rev. Allen A. Gartner was honored at a banquet last Sunday, celebrating his 25th anniversary in the Christian ministry and his 10th anniversary as pastor of The Lutheran Church of the Messiah. The banquet, sponsored by Messiah congregation, was held at the Prospect House of Princeton University.
Pastor Gartner, a native of Detroit, graduated in 1957 from Concordia Theological Seminary in St. Louis with a B.D. degree. He received his M.Div. degree from Concordia in 1962, a M.Th. degree from Luther Theological Seminary in 1969, and a M.A. in Psychology from the University of Minnesota in 1973. Prior to coming to Princeton, Pastor Gartner served congregations in Independence Hill, Indiana and Minneapolis. He was a part-time chaplain at Parham Tuberculin Hospital in Indiana during 1967-1964 and taught at Valparaiso University in 1962-1963.
Pastor Gartner is Lutheran Chaplain at Princeton University and pastoral advisor to the Concordia Society. He is involved in New Jersey - Philadelphia area Lutheran activities, and has served as president of the Princeton Clergy Group.
During his ministry at Messiah the congregation has supported five vicars to whom Pastor Gartner has given supervision. He is assisted at present by Brad Binau, a doctoral student at Princeton Theological Seminary. Pastor Gartner and his wife Marilyn have two children - Jonathan, a student at the University of Colorado, and Karen, a student at William Patterson College.

COMMEMORATION SET
By University. The annual Princeton University Service of Commemoration will be held in the University Chapel on Wednesday, February 9 at 4:30. Dean of the Chapel Frederick H. Borsch will deliver the address, entitled "Black Holes."
The service will memorialize the 45 members of the University family - including trustees, faculty, staff and students - who died during 1982. Following the American service, there will be a reception at Prospect where the families of those commemorated may receive and friends. Interested members of the community are invited to attend the service and reception.

BULLETIN NOTES
Events sponsored by Nassau Presbyterian Church this Sunday include an early morning radio talk and a guest speaker from Princeton Seminary.
Dr. Wallace Alston Jr. will preach on "The Sermon That Made People Mad" on Sunday at 7:35 on radio station WH. Later that morning, at the 10 a.m. worship service at the church at 61 Nassau Street, Dr. Alston will give a sermon entitled "Urgent Living."
Prof. Geddes W. Hanson of Princeton Theological Seminary will discuss Dr. Martin Luther King's Book, "Why We Can't Wait," Sunday at 11:25 a.m.

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the help wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

The service was held in Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, the Rev. H. Dana Fearon III, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell. Memorial contributions may be made to the memorial fund of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, Lawrenceville, 08648.

Georgiana Esselman Dwyer, 64, of Hollow Road, Skillman, died January 31 in Princeton Medical Center. She was a switchboard operator at Bamberger's Department Store in Quakerbridge Mall. Mrs. Dwyer was born in Glendale, Calif., and had lived in Skillman for 42 years.

Survivors include her husband, Thomas C.; three daughters, Jane Seeburger of Skillman, Marjorie Schmidt of Bel Air, Md. and Patricia Sembrski of St. Paul, Minn.; a brother, William Esselman of Los Angeles, Calif., and six grandchildren.

The funeral service will be Thursday at 9 from the Tromwell Memorial Home, 71 East Prospect Street, Hopewell. Mass of Christian Burial will be at 10 in St. Alphonsus Roman Catholic Church. Burial will follow at Highland Cemetery.
Friends may call from 7 to 9 this Wednesday at the funeral home.

R. Garrett Boetsma, 70, a retired industrial engineer, died January 27 at Princeton Medical Center. He lived on Rosedale Road.
Mr. Boetsma was born in South Orange and had lived in Princeton since 1926. He was a graduate of Mt. Herman School in Northfield, Mass., and received a bachelor's degree from Princeton University in 1936. He worked for 30 years at C.F. & L. Steel of Roebing as an industrial engineer and industrial relations manager. After he retired in 1971, he worked for Petroleum Data Corp.
He was a member of the Lawrence Township Economic Development Committee and a former member of the Lawrence Township Board of Education. Surviving are his wife, Candace G. Boetsma; two sons, Garrett W. of Princeton and W. Peter of Plymouth, Mass.; and a grandson.
The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. L. Floyd Fletcher of the Slackwood Presbyterian Church officiating. Burial was in Ewing Church Cemetery, Ewing Township. In lieu of

flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Slackwood Presbyterian Church, 2020 Brunswick Avenue, Lawrence Township, 08648.

Mae Lee Campbell, 86, of Canal Road, Griggstown, died January 29 at Princeton Medical Center. She was born in Newark and had lived there before moving to Griggstown 40 years ago.

Widow of the late Dr. Herman B. Campbell, she is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Arthur R. Carroll and Mrs. Olive E. Hoagland, both of Griggstown; a brother, Edward D. Lee of Verona; two sisters, Florence Richardson of Griggstown and Helen Bassett of Beverly Hills, Fla.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service was held at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, the Rev. Lee Crandall, former pastor of the Griggstown Reformed Church and currently serving a Bloomfield Reformed Church, officiating. Burial was in the family cemetery in Montgomery Township. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kendall Park First Aid and Rescue Squad, New Road, Kendall Park, 08824.

Hilda Cassie Golcher, 68, of 18 Railroad Place, Hopewell, died January 26 in Hunterdon Medical Center. She was born in Estonia and had lived in Hopewell for the past 20 years.

Surviving are her husband, James A. Golcher; two sons, Robert J. of Fort Bragg, N.C. and Thomas M. of Ewing Township; and two granddaughters, Brittany and Kerry.

The service was held in a Hopewell funeral home with burial in Highland Cemetery.

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A baseball player with the Hopewell Ball Club, he was a former member of the Blawenburg Band, a member and treasurer of the Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church, and secretary-treasurer of the Highlands Cemetery Association in Hopewell.

Surviving are his wife, Florence Conover Hurley; two sons, David A. of Tiffin, Ohio, and Daniel K. of Hopewell; two daughters, Kathleen H. Chatfield of Glenview, Ill., and Nancy H. Skillman of Belle Mead; two brothers, John H. Hurley of Charlotte, N.C., and Wilbur Hurley of Cream Ridge; a sister, Helen Terhune of Jackson; and five grandchildren.

The service was held in Lawrenceville Presbyterian

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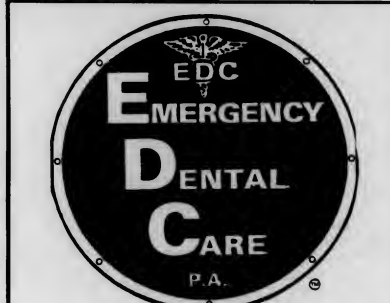
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IN A SUPERBLY WOODED PRINCETON NEIGHBORHOOD OVERLOOKING A VERITABLE FOREST is our newest listing. A delightful colonial multi-level; an ideal family home. From the living room with fireplace and picture window to the formal dining room and even newer glass-enclosed sunroom overlooking the woods, this home is wedded to the views of nature and wildlife. The kitchen has Quakermaid cabinets, wet bar, and a nice bay window alcove with a view. Upstairs are three spacious bedrooms including a master suite with bath and a family bath. The paneled family room & recreation room with laundry and entertainment serving area also share a third bath nearby. Wooded privacy is the keynote in this great Princeton neighborhood, so call us before the open house. **\$229,000**



A CLAPBOARD COLONIAL IN PRINCETON new to the market. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, three good size bedrooms, one mile from town. **Reduced to \$115,000**



THIS DELIGHTFUL RANCH IN PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE in pristine condition features a living room with bay window, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen and family room with fireplace. Three bedrooms in all including a master suite. Surrounded by a sylvan canopy of trees and just walking distance to school and bicycling distance to the University. **\$172,500**



Jim Firestone, owner of Firestone Real Estate at 169 Nassau Street in Princeton is pleased to announce the addition of Carolyn Hoyler, wife of Dr. Carl Hoyler, to its staff of real estate associates. Mrs. Hoyler has been an active and valued part of the Princeton community for many years. She is active in the "Boudinotes," a popular a capella singing group, the New Jersey Neuropsychiatric Institute Board, The Princeton Historical Society, Present Day Club, Nassau Presbyterian Church, and PTO of Riverside and John Witherspoon School. Among many other local activities, Carolyn has served as a Princeton Medical Center Fete Area Chairperson for the past five years, been active in the Junior League, participated in many local theatre and musical performances. She has been a professional music teacher.

Firestone is proud to offer Carolyn's extensive knowledge of the Princeton area, its activities, and resources to prospective buyers and sellers.



PRINCETON VICTORIAN TOWNHOUSE within walking distance of the Firestone Library. Ideally situated on 2 lots, it includes a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, a sun room with French doors, and an eat-in kitchen with butler's pantry. There are four bedrooms in all and two full baths. Call Firestone before the open house and we'll show you through. **\$189,000**



PRINCETON - A VERSATILE FOUR-BEDROOM HOME IDEAL FOR AN IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT with a master bedroom suite and family room with fireplace at ground level. Upstairs are a living room and dining room with vaulted ceiling leading to a tree-top deck, a good eat-in kitchen and three family bedrooms. There's also a huge activity room for family projects, cub scouts, etc. Bicycling distance - even walking distance - to town and gown. **\$159,500**



5 ACRE COUNTRY ESTATE IN WEST WINDSOR bordering on the Assumpink with a lovely custom two-story colonial and a 20 x 40 in-ground Buster Crabbe pool. Massive brick fireplace in the living room and dining room, spacious country kitchen, four generous bedrooms. Come watch a beautiful sunset in a very pretty area. **\$175,000**



STONEFRONT LAWRENCEVILLE RANCHER on a superb corner lot. Inside, is a living room with fireplace, formal dining room, modern kitchen, and three delightful bedrooms including a master suite. Downstairs, is a full finished basement really well done in knotty pine. The house looks like it was built for a doctor. Good taste, good construction and looks. **\$99,900**



A PRINCETON RANCH close to shopping and schools. Large living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen, three bedrooms, and full basement with excellent potential. **\$165,000**

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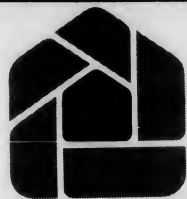
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DESIRABLE INVESTMENT PROPERTY LOCATED IN PRINCETON BORO ON Nassau Street. 2 story, approximately 2,500 sq. ft. property used as offices. Zoned "Neighborhood Business." Asking \$195,000

MUST CLOSE ESTATE. 23 industrial acres with truckers' garage, all utilities, R.R. siding.

NEW LISTING!! GREAT LOCATION! LAND - 42 acre land assemblage near Quakerbridge Mall. Extensive road and RR frontage in West Windsor. Zoned office/research and industrial. Call to see.

29.9 ACRES in Millstone Twp. Owner will hold mortgage for qualified buyer with 15-20% down payment! Nice open land. Old farmhouse in need of much repair. \$125,000

FAIRLESS HILLS - Full service gas station. Corner lot of main intersection. Minutes from Oxford Valley Mall. Ideal location for commercial enterprises. \$250,000

SALE DUE TO RETIREMENT - 60 Acres w/5 B/R home, cottage & income producing outbuildings. East Windsor & Millstone. Owner financing for qual. buyer. \$199,000

PRINCETON JUNCTION - 64.35 Acres in very desirable location only minutes away from RR station. Approx. 1,900 ft. frontage. \$12,000 per acre

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EXCELLENT INVESTMENT. 11.2 acres in East Windsor. 530' frontage on Route 571 zoned industrial office. \$85,000

A MOST INTERESTING land listing on Washington Road with Princeton address. 4 acres. All utilities. \$250,000

RENTALS

PRINCETON RETAIL - 2,300 sq. ft. avail. now. Top market, excellent location, parking.

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THINK OF THE MANY POSSIBILITIES this gracious Princeton home has for in-laws, teens, or separate quarters! L/R with fireplace, D/R, 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 baths in one area and a huge paneled family room, B/R, 1/2 bath & separate entry in another area. \$144,500

A LOVELY PRINCETON HOME near shopping, schools & walking distance to bus line. 3 B/R's, 2 large full baths, a bright living room w/fireplace, dining room, sunny screened porch, a good kitchen & den make up this charming brick ranch. \$115,000

A HIGHTSTOWN BEAUTY! 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 Baths on a lovely, tree-lined cul-de-sac surrounded by woods and a rippling stream. Large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, spacious den, one car garage & large new deck. \$75,000

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VERY SPECIAL PROPERTY in Hightstown on 3.4 acres. Our Victorian home has 6 INCOME PRODUCING APARTMENTS PLUS AN OFFICE SUITE. Call for details and an appointment. \$165,000

A PRIVATE WOODED LOT with flagstone patio enhances our 1 B/R home in lovely area of Princeton. Large living room w/fireplace, formal dining room, and a very attractive family room. Central air, of course! \$145,500



IN THE HEART OF PRINCETON! A charming 3 B/R home near shopping, schools & public transportation. It features a L/R with a fireplace, dining area, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, a breezeway, full basement and 1 car garage. \$115,000

CONVENIENT LOCATION IN PRINCETON TWP. within walking distance to town, train, bus & schools. Charming 3 B/R home has aluminum siding, fireplace & basement. Just reduced to \$59,900

NEW LISTING!! 5 B/R, 1 1/2 Bath Split Colonial in Roosevelt. L/R, D/R, eat-in Kitchen, Family Room w/fireplace, Laundry area, 2 car attached garage. \$77,900

OWNER ANXIOUS!! Masonry ranch on corner lot in West Windsor. Possible professional use. 2 B/R's, full basement & attached garage for easy expansion. Walk to railroad station. \$89,900

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WARM & COZY BI-LEVEL in Hightstown. 3 B/R's, 1 1/2 Bath home in family neighborhood. Good sized L/R, D/R, Eat-in Kitchen, lg. Family Room & 2 car garage. \$79,900



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Though this may appear a contradiction in terms, this architect designed country house while not without a very modern flavor, decidedly has roots in coastal Massachusetts. Narrow weatherboard, steeply-gabled roofs, slender casement windows and a massive brick chimney are all brought together in a very honest contemporary fashion with side window walls, skylights, etc. Besides living room with fireplace, dining room, and study, there is a pantry, kitchen, breakfast room plus four bedrooms and three baths. Large playroom with fireplace in the basement. Shaded deck and sparkling Sylvan pool accessible from living room and master bedroom. Two-car garage. On three quarters of a wooded acre in northwest Princeton Township. \$275,000



HOPEWELL

A beautiful barn of a place! This handsome gambrel roof barn was converted into a spacious and unusual house at the direction of a leading Princeton architect. Now further improved by the present owner the floor plan includes on one floor an entry hall with flagstone floor, a huge living room-dining room with fireplace and sunken conversation area, modern kitchen with breakfast area, a separate study, four bedrooms, two baths. Plus on the upper level a huge loft area for expansion or storage and a completely separate studio apartment with large studio room, kitchenette, bath and sleeping loft. Special features include old panelling, wide pine floors, original beams, a very efficient Tarm furnace burning coal, wood or oil, enclosed courtyard, screen porch, two-car garage with studio-workshop. All on 1.5 acres. Lovely country views, quiet surroundings. \$235,000



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HODGE ROAD

Charming house on 150 x 222 lot with many mature trees and shrubs. First floor with large living room with fireplace; sun room with fireplace, bar and refrigerator; bedroom and bath; kitchen and pantry. Second floor has very large bedroom and bath, walk-in closet and darkroom; second bedroom with bath and walk-in closet; linen closet and cedar closet. Playroom in basement with bath. Small terrace off sun room and large flagstone terrace overlooking pool and garden. \$245,000

JEFFERSON ROAD

Convenient and quiet, an unusual and appealing three bedroom, two bath expanded one floor house. Stunning living room with many bookcases and fireplace, dining room, kitchen and breakfast room. Large deck off dining area and master bedroom. \$160,000



ROLLING HILL ROAD

An older, charming Colonial with step-down living room, large stone fireplace, and high ceiling framed in hand-hewn oak beams; dining room with bay window and French doors opening to a stone terrace along south side of house; large, sunny, modern kitchen; paneled study with fireplace; ground floor bedroom, bath, and lavatory. Master bedroom and bath, two other hall bedrooms and bath, two large storage attics. Plaster walls, oak floors, slate roof. Over three acres, with three-stall barn and pastures. Dog run. Must be seen to be appreciated. \$395,000



NEW LISTING

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Two beautiful building lots in Lawrence Township, just over the Princeton line. 4.463 acres at \$100,000; 2.156 acres at \$75,000. Together at \$165,000. Both with satisfactory perc tests. Owner financing negotiable with qualified buyer.

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AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom, 1½ bath ranch near Pennington. New roof, wall to wall carpeting, central air. Pleasantly landscaped ¾ acre lot. **Just \$79,900**

ATTRACTIVE PRICE, low interest rates and cozy 4 bedroom cape near Pennington. Possible in-law apartment. **Just \$84,900**

ONLY \$85,000 - well kept 3 bedroom, 1½ bath colonial, convenient location on New York bus line. Good beginner house, nearby township.

EXCELLENT RENTAL, 5 bedroom, 3 bath unfurnished home in convenient Princeton area, close to bus and town. Large living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen. Lovely pool! Year's lease, \$1200 a month, available March first.

OWNER FINANCING, reduced price - 4½ country acres, rambling masonry home for large family, easily converted for in-law apartment. **\$175,000**

REDUCED - make offer! No maintenance contemporary in old Edgerstone. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, spacious, cathedral ceiling rooms. **\$197,000**

FIVE BEDROOMS, 3½ baths, pretty brick and frame 2 story, executive area. 2 fireplaces, 2 acres, large rooms, central air. **Asking \$325,000**

ONE OF A KIND - Post modernist architect designed residence, 6 plus wooded acres. Light, airy, air conditioned and energy conserving. 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, separate office or guest house. **\$450,000**



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REAL ESTATE

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921-1050

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Diane Bleacher, Pro. Mgmt.
Pete Callaway, Broker

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
MLS



LAUREL CIRCLE

Nestled in a wooded area, this contemporary features large windows, living and dining rooms which share a corner fireplace, a shelved den and modern kitchen. Three bedrooms, two baths on the main level. Lower level game room, sauna, full bath plus laundry/utility room. Deck overlooks yard designed for minimal maintenance. Two car garage. **New Price \$155,000**



CLEVELAND LANE

This conveniently located smaller contemporary offers privacy and low maintenance. Large foyer; the living room with fireplace, dining room and breakfast room all open out to a redwood deck. Rosewood paneled study - guest room with wet bar. Master bedroom and bath. Modern kitchen, breezeway to two car garage. Beautifully landscaped. **\$240,000**



NELSON RIDGE ROAD

This Colonial ranch features large rooms and a convenient floor plan along with a park-like setting. Large entry hall with built-in bar opens to living room with marble fireplace, dining room and attractive family room with window wall and fireplace. Modern eat-in kitchen, laundry-mud room. Lovely terrace and large private yard. Master bedroom with walk-in closet and bath. Three family bedrooms, hall bath plus second floor family room, bedroom, bath and storage. **\$247,000**

Princeton area representative for
SOTHEBY PARKE BERNET
INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION



WILD BRIAR LANE

8 minutes from Nassau Street - an award-winning passive solar contemporary situated on a quarry lake surrounded by 17 wooded acres. Combined living/dining area/hall with fieldstone fireplace as a focal point. U-shaped kitchen, greenhouse breakfast area. Master bedroom with fireplace, huge closets and spacious bath. Two more bedrooms, unfinished game room. Beautiful view from every room. 3 car garage. Princeton address. **NEW PRICE \$390,000**



MEADOWBROOK DRIVE

Attractive, conveniently located ranch in a pretty setting overlooking Harry's Brook. Family room features old brick wall, fireplace and sliding glass doors to patio. Living and dining room, eat-in kitchen, plus laundry-mud room. Large master bedroom and bath, two more bedrooms, hall bath and utility closet. Two car garage. **\$149,000**



CONSTITUTION HILL

Originally the "Carriage house" on the former Morgan Estate, this house combines old charm with contemporary ease under condominium ownership. Large living-dining room with beamed ceiling and fireplace, study, powder room and attractive kitchen. Two bedrooms, two baths plus storage. Attached garage and separate garage with attic storage. Lovely private walled garden. **\$350,000**

OFFICE SPACE RESEARCH PARK

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\$4.50 per square foot net, net
Areas up to 30,000 square feet

427,000 square feet in Park
Occupied by approximately 50 Tenants

Princeton Mailing Address
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452-2188



MONTGOMERY - Spacious Colonial - Family
Room with Heated Fireplace, Dark Woodwork,
Patio **\$128,900**



PRINCETON - Delightful 3 Bedroom 2 Bath
Ranch, Fireplace, Full Basement, Walk to Town
and Shopping. Beautiful lot with Mature Trees.
\$119,900



MONTGOMERY - Charming Colonial Farmhouse -
150 years old - 3 Fireplaces - 2 1/2 Acres - Owner
offering financing to Qualified Buyer. **\$162,500**

CARTER BROOK ROAD. Above Kingston. Lovely
neighborhood on cul-de-sac. Spacious 4 bedroom
2 1/2 bath ranch fireplace, patio, underground
utilities, Princeton address. **\$114,900**

PRINCETON - 5 bedroom Colonial within walking
of Hospital and shopping. **\$69,900**

PLAINSBORO - Princeton Collection. Three
bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath colonial, 1 1/2 years old, family
room w/fireplace, Air conditioned sparkling home
with all amenities. Better than new. **\$113,900**

FABRIC STENCILING now on display
at Mary Jacobs Library (in Rocky
Hill). Pillows, aprons, table runners,
some unusual Valentine items. For
purchasing information call 359-2411.
2-2-83

MOVING SALE: Sat. & Sun. Feb. 5-6.
Must sell furniture, tools, toys, cook-
ware, portable TV, 2 heavy duty fans
for summer clothes. 345 Nassau Street.
Side entrance.

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE for
Tuesday work. I will give her excellent
references. Fine, honest worker. 924
0938 anytime.

WANTED TO BUY: A dog house for
mixed Shepherd. Call 799-1200 during
business hours, 921-9236 thereafter.

A SAFE WEIGHT loss plan. New. The
Shakeley Slim Plan. Safe. Proven to
work for people like you. Clinically
tested, nutritious and innovative. Call
683-0922.

KONICA CAMERA: 35 mm SLR. Vivitar
flash included. \$75. Call 921-9242 after 5
p.m.

FLUTE - BUNDY SELMER: Good
condition. Asking \$125. Call 921-9242
after 5 p.m.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. Adult male
Irish setter. My name is Jason. My
owners must regretfully give me up. I
like people and children very much.
924-8272.

ANTIQUE KITCHEN-TAVERN TABLE
for sale, circa 1800. \$265. Call 921-9242
after 5 p.m.

1972 FIAT for sale. Automatic. Passed
inspection in November. New needs
some work. \$150 or best offer. Call 693
4956 evenings.

SUMMIT TREE SERVICE. Trimming
and Removal. Topping. Feeding. Land
Clearing. Free Estimates. Ed (609) 887-
6449 Davis (215) 945-2888. 2-2-83

WANTED: TENT. Sleeping bags, used
camping gear in good condition. Also
small trailer for transporting equip-
ment. Please call 924-8649. 2-2-83

SITUATION WANTED: Housework,
experienced and references. 736-1291. 2-2-83

FRENCH LESSONS (Beginners, Inter-
mediate, Advanced) Grammar
Conversation. Reading. Native teacher.
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ENGLISH LESSONS - Experienced
teacher of English to foreigners offers
lessons. B. H. Kinnema, 921-8802 11-12-82

BMW 280i: 1973. New AM-FM cassette
stereo, good condition, \$23,000. 25 inch
RCA color track console. Perfect
condition, \$200. 924-0971.

HOUSEHOLD SALE - Saturday.
February 5 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Furniture, books, toys, doll house,
quilts, linens, china, freezer, washing
machine, air conditioner. 311 Plains-
boro Road, Plainsboro.

WANTED GUNS, ANTIQUE or
modern. Swords, daggers, WW II
items. Lionel and American river
trains, by Princeton's oldest licensed
gun dealer, est. 1941. Phone 924-4950.

FOR SALE: 1971 PONTIAC Sport
LeMans convertible, 100,000 miles, top
condition, \$2000. Call 464-1942. 2-2-83

HOUSE FOR RENT: 7 miles from
Princeton on 1 1/2 acres in Pennington.
Spacious two bedroom ranch, two car
garage, huge living room, leisure
dining room, two fireplaces, kitchen
pantry, utility room; central air,
professionally landscaped (60 shrubs);
quiet and private. Many extras:
microwave, dishwasher, woodburning
stove, automatic garage doors, rotary
phone, high gain antenna, walk in closet -
great view. Offer to responsible, neat
tenant only. 10 to 12 months lease. \$775
per month. Marc Minardi, 737-3990. 2-2-83

1973 PORSCHE 914. 2.0 liter. Deluxe
edition. Needs some work. \$2700 or best
offer. Call Tom, 737-3421, or 977-0723. 2-2-83

SEARS DISHWASHER: Sanitizing and 7
other wash cycles. Cutting board top,
rolls on wheels, works like new. Only
\$175. Call 924-2568.

ROOM WITH KITCHEN privileges to let
to quiet, single student or young
professional in centrally located
Princeton home. Close to campus. N.Y.
bus. \$350. Call 924-9461 7 to 9:30 p.m. 2-2-83

DECORATE YOUR HOUSE with an
experienced decorator who cares about
your taste and your budget. One con-
sultation can head you in the right
direction. Call Milzi 921-6662. 2-2-83

BEAUTIFUL COLONIAL APART-
MENT for rent in the village of
Lawrenceville, 2 bedrooms, bath,
fireplace, kitchen, no smokers,
available March 1, \$650 monthly in-
cluding utilities. 896-0980. 2-2-83

MANTOLDING, BAYFRONT, un-
commonly attractive, 8 bedroom year-
round house. Offered with all ap-
pliances, carpets, drapes, etc. Deck-
dock and perhaps the most glorious
waterfront view in the area. Call us for
details. Tomlinson and Earle Realtor.
524 Main Avenue, Bay Head, New
Jersey (201) 899-1313. 2-2-83

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Luxury Apartments

1 and 2 Bedrooms

From \$350 Per Month

Features:

Wall-to-Wall carpeting over
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all utilities except Electric
Individually controlled heat
2 air conditioners
Private entrances
Walk-in closets
Individual balconies
Storage room within apt.
Laundry Rooms
Superintendent on site.

Open Mon.-Fri.

9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Saturday, 9-1 p.m.

609-448-4801

Directions: From Princeton: Princeton-Nightstown Rd., turn
right on Old Trenton Rd., 1/4 mile turn left and follow signs.

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tree/shrub/hedge maintenance
tree & stump removal
lot clearing
residential • commercial
fully insured **924-3470**

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RESIDENTIAL & COMMERCIAL PROJECTS
New Work & Alterations
Elizabeth Reilly Moynahan AIA ARCHITECT
921-6776
H.T.M. Corporation BUILDERS
683-1534

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Used furniture, chests, dressers,
unfinished bookcases, etc.
SPECIAL OF THE WEEK: marble-topped
dresser; pair of pine night stands.
212 Alexander St., Princeton
Mon-Fri 9-5; Sat 9-1 **924-1881**

**JOHN HOUGHTON
REALTOR**
This two and one half story dwelling is
located in the Central Business District of
Princeton Borough. Ideal for a combina-
tion office and apartment use **\$175,000**



SPACIOUS WEST WINDSOR Township
Colonial designed for family living. Liv-
ing room, separate dining room, family
room with brick fireplace, study or sixth
bedroom, five bedrooms and 2 1/2 baths.
Central air conditioning, covered deck
with gas grill for modern entertaining.
An ideal home for the active family.
\$142,900



John H. Houghton, Licensed Real Estate Broker
228 Alexander Street, (South Entrance)
Princeton, New Jersey 08540
[609] 924-1001
AMPLE FREE PARKING

WHO'S WHO
in **DEPENDABLE** Consumer Service?
The local business people listed below are all Consumer Bureau
Registered, which means they have not even one valid un-
satisfied customer complaint in Consumer Bureau's files. By ad-
vertising on these "Who's Who" pages, they help finance Consumer
Bureau's continuing consumer information and assistance service
and they cordially invite your patronage.

- Advertising - Outdoor:**
R.C. MAXWELL CO. 396-8121. Since 1894
Need We Say More! P.O. Box 1200,
Trenton 08606.
- Air Freight & Express:**
AIR-X We ship anything you want and
weight anywhere! 570 Quakerbridge
Rd., Trenton 08613.
- Alarm Systems:**
ADT SECURITY SYSTEMS Fire,
Burglar, Hold-up, Closed Circuit TV,
medical & radio. 229 Lawrence Rd.,
Trenton 08614.
- Antique Dirs.; Auctioneers:**
CURVIN & MILLER Specializing in
antiques. Will arrange public auction
Will buy & sell estates. Ham. Sq.
590-0799.
- Antiques:**
KINGSTON ANTIQUES Fine Jewelry &
Antiques. 43 Main, Kingston. 924-0332
& 924-3923.
- Auto Body Repair Shops:**
BODY SHOP By Harold Williams.
Specializing in Fiberglass, Corvette.
All domestic & foreign cars. Rte. 206,
Princeton 924-8555.
- Auto Dealers:**
AUDI & PORSCHE Sales & Service.
Herbert's Porsche Auto, Inc. 1425
Easton Rd., West Windsor, Pa. 7 miles
from New Hope 215-343-2880.
- Auto Parts Dealers:**
WHI AUTO SUPPLY CO. American &
Foreign Parts. Rte. 206 & 518
Rocky Hill, 925-0333.
- Auto Radiators:**
DYE'S ARCO The ONLY radiator repair
shop in Pmct. 272 Alexander, 924-8288.
- Auto Repairs & Service:**
AMCO TRANSMISSIONS Free tow-
ing, one-day service. 1459 Princeton
Ave. Trenton 598-3990.
- Bakeries:**
MAGEL JUNCTION 9 varieties, wholesale
retail. Mercer Mall, Lmctv. 452-9876.
- Bath & Bathroom
Remodeling & Accessories:**
BATH CENTER American
Remodel, Jacuzzi, Thermal Steam
baths, Solar Industries, 10 Industrial
Ave. Trenton 924-4508.
- Book Stores:**
GASBORN'S BOOKS Libraries bought &
sold. New, used & rare books. Also open
11-4, 108 Nassau, Pm. 921-8454.
- Butiques:**
BRET BOUTIQUE Imported Clothing
& Accessories. 614 Chambers Street,
Princeton. 921-8410.
- Building Contractors:**
ALLANSON CONSTRUCTION
residential; commercial; renovations;
additions. Free estimates. 921-1194.
CK MAURO & SON, BUILDERS, INC.
Custom homes; additions; alterations.
924-2630.
- Building Materials
& Lumber:**
LEE HEAD Lumber, Inc. for service &
quality! Serving Princeton area. Reading
Rd. 5th fl. local call 201-359-5121.
OVER LUMBER CO. Everything for
lumber & homeowners. 194 Alexan-
der, Pm. 924-0041.
LUMBER CO. Complete home
building center - Delivery Service 1500
Oden Ave. Trn. 392-1186.
- Carpet Dealers:**
JAC-MAR FLOOR DESIGNS Rt. 27, Kings-
ton Mall, Kingston 683-0745.
LOTH FLOORS & CEILINGS Karastan,
Bigelow, Lee, others. 208 Sanhican Dr.
Trn. 393-9201.
- Caterers:**
ANGELINI'S Catering, Banquet &
Party facilities for over 500. 1445
Whitehorse-Mercer Rd., Hamilton Sq.
586-1100.
- Ceramic Tile:**
ARIES TILE INC.
P.O. Box 11247
Yardville, N.J. 695-8877.
L. & M. LAUNDRY Complete ceramic tiles
from Mexico & Europe. Hamilton Ave.,
Hopewell. 466-1229.
- Cleaning & Pressing:**
BLAKELY LAUNDRY All types of laundry
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wick Ave., Trenton 926-9235 (local call).
CRAFT CLEANERS Rug Cleaning &
Drapery Cleaning 225 Nassau, Prince-
ton. 924-2342.
L. & M. LAUNDRY Dry cleaning by the
pound. Pm. No. Shop. Ctr. (Rte. 206)
924-2902.
LUXE FRENCH DRY CLING Pick-up &
delivery. 205 Witherspoon Pm. 921-0893.
- Clock Repair:**
ANTIQUE CLOCK REPAIR
Jay T. Mills, Ewing Twp. 882-3649.
- Clothing - Furniture:**
10,000 sq. ft. of clothing, furniture, bric-
a-brac etc. SALVATION ARMY THRIFT
STORE. 438 Mulberry St. Trn. 599-
9801.
- Delicatessens:**
THE VILLAGE STORE Cold cuts, salads,
dairy, barbecued chickens. Plainsboro
Rd., Plainsboro 769-8578.
- Electrical Contractors:**
HAIN ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING, Inc. No. 4419
Need a good electrician for any size
residential & installations. Free
estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-1184.
- Exterminators:**
COOPER PEST CONTROL Graduate
Entomologist. All pests exterminated
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274 Alexander St., Pm. 924-0134.
- Fireplaces & Accessories:**
BOWDEN'S FIRESHOE SHOP EVERY-
THING For Your Fireplace! 1731 Notting-
ham Way, Trenton 586-3344.
- Florists:**
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- Floor Covering Contractors:**
FLE DISCOUNT CRT. Vinyls, Ceramics,
Carpeting, Capitol Plaza Shop Ctr., Trn.
(15 min. from Pm.) 392-2300.
- Food Markets:**
THE VILLAGE STORE Plainsboro Rd.,
Plainsboro 799-8578 (local call).
- Fuel Oil & Oil Burners:**
LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Fuel oil,
kerosene, hng. air cond. & energy audits.
18 Gordon Ave. Lmctv. 896-0147.
NASSAU OIL Sales & Service
800 State Rd., Pm. 924-3530.
- Furniture Dealers:**
GASBORN'S FURNITURE & ACCESSORIES
2155 Rte. 206, Belle Mead 201-474-5363
(local call).
SPRINGER, HERMAN Fine Furniture U.S.
& Allen La., Lawrence Twp. (next to
Lawrence Drive) 882-3400 (local call).
VINO FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA,
Accessories; A.I.D. Design ser-
vice. 208 Nassau, 924-8624.
- Furniture Unpainted:**
BENNY'S UNFINISHED FURNITURE Over
5,000 pieces of unpainted furniture!
104 Mercer Mall, Rte. 1 and Quaker
Bridge Rd., Lawrenceville. 452-8404.
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HOOVER'S DEBRIS SERVICE. Resid-
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40 yds. 905 Conditon & DeMott, Debris.
121 Laurel Ave., Kingston 921-8470.
- Gourmet Shops & Foods:**
FIDLER'S CREEK FARM Country smok-
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R.D. 1, Truittville 737-0685 (local).
- Hardware Stores:**
LUCAS Paint, home, tools, plumbing
& elec. suppl.; housew. Open evns. Pm.
Main Rd., Pm. Jcnctn. (local call) 799-
0599.
PRINCETON HARDWARE Everything for
Home & Garden, paint, haws, window
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Pm. Shop Ctr. 924-5155.
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Bought, sold, traded. New used, disc.
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ham Way, Hamtn Twp. 586-1679.
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estimates. Reasonable prices. 921-1184.
- Insurance Agents:**
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Complete Insurance Service
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- Jewelers; Jewelry Shops:**
BAILEY BANKS & BIDDLE Est. 1832
Quaker Bridge Mall, upper level, Law-
rence Twp. 799-8050 (local call).
- Kitchen Cabinets:**
KAPRI KITCHEN, Inc. Prof. design &
installation. 3212 South Road,
Princeton 924-8150.
MILLNER LUMBER CO. Distr. HAAS
Kitchen cabinets; paneling. 600 Artisan,
Trn. 393-4204.
- Kitchens:**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION CO.
Designs & installations. Free
estimates. 337 Witherspoon, Pm. 921-1184.
- Landscaping Contractors:**
DOERLER LANDSCAPES Landscaping
Designing, Shrub, fence, patios.
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PRINCETON GARDENING & LAND-
SCAPING Lawn Maintenance, Shrub-
bery, Tree Removal, Top Soils. 921-9744.
PRINCETON LAWN SERVICE Beautiful
lawns built & maintained. Free es-
timates & lawn analysis. 921-8440.
TREESCAPE Tree care & landscaping.
Landscaping design, installation & main-
tenance. Patios & wood decks. 201-846-
0251 & 800-496-2415.
- Laundries:**
L & M LAUNDRY Dry-cleaning or drop off.
Rte. 206, Pm. No. Shop. Ctr. 924-2902.
- Lawn, Garden & Farm
Supp. & Equip.; Repairs:**
SIMPLICITY Lawn, Garden & Snow Equip-
ment from 3 1/2 to 20 hp. Complete
service center. 924-4177.
SONS, Rte. 206, Pm. 924-4177.
- Lighting Fixtures:**
CAPITOL LIGHTING - WATCHDOG
Complete lighting services - sales &
design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35
min. from Pm.) 201-757-4777.
- Lighting Rods:**
WILLIAMSON CONSTRUCTION
Free estimates. 921-1184.
- Limousine Service:**
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Airports, Weddings, Shopping Trips, etc.
Pm. 921-0513.
- Liquor Stores:**
TOWNE Wine & Liquor A complete
liquor store serving Pm. area. Mon-Sat.
Shop. Ctr., Rte. 206, Rocky Hill 924-
3121.
VARIETY LIQUORS Wines, Liquors, Beer,
Fruit. 234 Nassau, Pm. 924-0634.
- Locksmiths:**
ASSOCIATED LOCKSMITHS
2118 Liberty St., Trn. 393-9749.
- Micro Computer - Retail:**
COMPUTER ENCOUNTER Micro Com-
puters for the Home & Small Business.
Apple II, Texas Instrument, Hewlett-
Packard, Compaq, Corbyne or Pat Varada. 924-8757.
- Moving & Storage:**
ANCHOR MOVING & STORAGE Agents
for Mayflower. 127 Fernwood Av. Trn.
298-7877.
BONNIE'S Moving & Storage Local &
long distance moving & storage. 482-2200.
RICHMOND MOVING CO.
Inletown Rd., Allentown. 259-2828.



JOSEPHINE WEBB, Executive Director of Consumer Bureau, broadcasting a Consumer Bureau an-
nouncement. Mrs. Webb personally investigates consumer complaints received by Consumer Bureau
and in most cases she is able to resolve them to the satisfaction of all concerned. (For what happens to
unresolved consumer complaints, see below.)

- Mufflers:**
MIGHTY MUFFLER CTR.
Formerly Scott Muffler Ctr. Div. of J.J.
Nemes & Sons, Inc. Mufflers for Foreign
& American cars. 100 percent guarantee.
Rte. 206, Pm. 921-0031.
- Office Furniture & Equip.
Dists:**
HINKSON'S Complete line of office fur-
niture & supplies. 82 Nassau, Princeton.
924-0112.
STATE SALES OFFICE EQUIPMENT New
& used office furniture bought & sold.
Ownership & new management. Open 24
hours. 82 Nassau, Pm. 924-8556.
- Office Machine, Calculator &
Typewriter Dealers:**
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
Electronic calculators for gifts. 36
University Pl., Pm. 921-8500.
- Organ Dealers:**
NOLDE'S PIANOS & ORGANS, Inc.
Huntinton Shop Ctr., Rte. 202, Flem-
ing 20 min. from Pm. 201-246-5496.
VESUVIO'S PIZZERIA & RESTAURANT
Lunch 11:30 AM to 2:30 PM.
Dinner 5 to 10 PM. 201-246-5496.
- Painting:**
HUNT & O'NEILL PAINTING Interior &
exterior painting & glass work. 443
Princeton Ave., Princeton 924-8150.
WILLIAMSON COMPANY Free estimates.
Low Prices. Princeton, 921-1184.
- Painting & Paper Hanging:**
G.T. BENWARD Interior & Exterior
painting & wallpapering. 201-389-4455.
DANNY'S PAINTING, Exterior-interior,
Fully insured. Free estimates. Water
Pressure Washing. 921-7835.
- Pharmacies:**
FOREN PHARMACY Prescriptions 180
Witherspoon, Pm. 921-7835.
VICTOR'S PIZZERIA Fast service. 86
Nassau, Pm. 924-5515.
- Photo Equipment & Service:**
THE PRINCETON UNIVERSITY STORE
36 University Pl., Pm. 921-8500.
- Piano Dealers:**
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Huntinton Shop Ctr., Rte. 202, Flem-
ing 20 min. from Pm. 201-246-5496.
- Pizza Restaurants:**
RODOLFO PIZZA Montgomery Shop Ctr.
Rocky Hill. 924-1813.
VICTOR'S PIZZERIA Fast service. 86
Nassau, Pm. 924-5515.
- Plumbing & Heating
Contractors:**
JOHN C. NIX Plumbing, Heating & Air
Conditioning. License No. 6032. 921-
1433.
- Printers:**
AAA REPROGRAPHICS Offset printing,
camera proofs, fast service & competi-
tive prices. 262 Alexander St., Pm. 924-
8100.
LOW PRINTING UNLIMITED
Complete Printing Service. 924-4664.
Offset Printing - Fast Service - Color
Printing, Typesetting, Bond Copies,
Rubber Stamps, Notary Service. 1101
State Rd. (U.S. 208) Brg. & Pm.
MASTERGRAPH Quality Printing, Type-
setting, Mechanicals & Artwork. Rt. 206
& 518 Bay Hill 924-0480.
PRINCETON DUPLICATING INC. Com-
plete printing serv. Offset, typesetting,
copies, fast serv. Open Mon-Sat. 12
State Rd. Pm. 924-5558.
REPLICA Lowest prices; immediate ser-
vice. Offset printing & Xerox. 10 So.
Tulane (around corner from Annex) Pm.
924-8880.
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PREP COOK NEEDED: Apply Green Line Diner, 179 Nassau Street.

SALE POSITION: Princeton company seeks personable hard-working individual with college degree for inside sales position. Excellent opportunity. Paid training program. Salary plus commissions, plus benefits. Call 425-1128.

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ENJOY NEEDLECRAFTS? Creative Circle needs part time workers, must be interested in crafts such as: crewel, needlepoint, latch hooking, Will Train. Call toll free 1-800-258-0706. 2-2-81

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Two-bedroom townhouse (half of a duplex), within walking distance of University and Central Business District. First bedroom has three closets one walk in. Second bedroom currently functions as home office and has sleeping loft with Velux skylight. Downstairs are living room, and dining kitchen area, with Caloric oven and range, built-in counter, many cupboards, and matching filling and desk space. Dry basement contains Maytag washer and dryer and laundry tub. All windows are Andersen. Triple glazed with Levolor blinds. Efficient gas fired heat with hot water baseboard circulation. Spacious deck off kitchen overlooks intimate backyard enclosed by stockade fence. No parking but arrangements can be made with next door neighbors. Recently renovated by Princeton architect Pierre Coulin, this low maintenance home is ideally suited for the busy professional couple or person \$98,400

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**PRINCETON TOWNSHIP**

Woods, wild flowers and brook on 1/2 acre in the Western section. Small contemporary house with big space. 1,325 sq. ft. - 25 ft. living room with stone fireplace. 25 ft. Great room. Efficient kitchen. One bedroom and one bath. Thermapane window walls, central air conditioning. \$160,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

2 residential building lots in Elm Ridge Park, each lot 1 1/2 acres. Priced at \$52,500 and \$55,000.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

Residential building lot on Rt. 654 (formerly 518 Spur) across from Hopewell Valley Golf Club, 4.56 acres. \$24,000

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One Markham - two bedroom, two bath condo, large living room/dining. \$1000



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SPACIOUS 5 BR PRINCETON HOME. Marvelously convenient location - easy walk to Riverside School, University and town. \$183,500

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CHARMING PRINCETON OLDIE. Move in condition. New plumbing, heating and wiring. \$79,000

IMPRESSIVE HOME for the large family. Five miles from Palmer Square. Call or write for color photo and floor plan. \$215,000

PRINCETON BORO - Walk to everything. Charming, light, pristine 3 BR half house. Pretty, private fenced yard. Parking for 2 cars. \$135,000

OWNER WANTS OFFER TO SETTLE ESTATE. Charming ranch freshly painted inside and out. Wooded lot, Kingston. \$69,500

ADORABLE 2 BEDROOM ON DOUBLE LOT - Fenced yard. Expansion possible. \$49,900

CUSTOM BRICK RANCH ON 1.97 ACRES Family room w/fireplace, finished basement. \$130,000

CONVENIENT LOCATION 3 PLUS BR's, family room with brick wall fireplace. Should be seen! Lawrence \$87,500

CHARMING LAWRENCEVILLE CAPE COD 4 BR's, in excellent condition. \$69,900

NEW BOROUGHS TOWNHOUSE 2 BR's, 1 1/2 baths. \$167,500

NEW CONSTRUCTION ON BOUVANT DRIVE! Beautiful contemporary on 2 wooded acres \$310,000

HANDYMAN SPECIAL NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Small cottage. Must sell - looking for offers. \$89,000

QUIANT CHARMER NEAR PRINCETON UNIVERSITY. Needs work. 4 bedrooms. \$110,000

PRINCETON RANCH 3 BR's, 2 baths, large lot nicely landscaped with slate patio, 2 blocks to Littlebrook elementary school. \$172,000

SPACIOUS CUSTOM HOME IN PRINCETON 3-4 BR's, 2 baths, many extras, convenient location. \$176,500

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MONTGOMERY TWP.—and waiting for its first proud owners, this charming Cape Cod rests on 1.6 acres with lovely trees and stream. Highlights include brick fireplace, thermopane windows, hardwood floors and 10 year protection plan. Excellent schools. \$109,000. PR-81195

**STURWOOD HAMLET CONDO**

LAWRENCEVILLE—End-unit Townhouse in Sturwood Hamlet is a premium property! This private, 2 bedroom home is tastefully decorated in neutral colors, and just waiting for your personal touch. Enjoy pool and tennis court facilities as well. \$86,900. PR-8256

**YOUR CHOICE**

EAST AMWELL—of great mortgage options! A 3-2-1 BUYDOWN on \$80,000 or assumption on \$58,000 is available to the qualified buyer of this energy-efficient and well constructed Contemporary surrounded by 4.24 acres of wooded beauty. Must see to appreciate! \$149,900. PR-8244

**MOVE RIGHT IN**

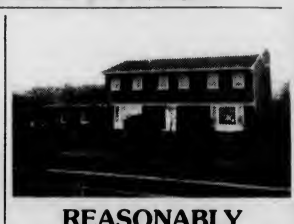
TITUSVILLE—to this newly listed home in a fine family neighborhood. 4 bedroom Colonial features spacious rooms, all Andersen windows and mint condition; all on a partially wooded lot on Bear Tavern Rd. \$124,900. PR-8264

**LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN?**

HOPEWELL—This superb quality home is priced to sell! The architect/owner of this 4 bedroom home has used the finest materials in construction and detailing; superior kitchen, enclosed porch, Rheostat in 3 rooms and large study, all in an excellent, convenient location. \$89,500. PR-8304

**HORSE FARM**

WEST WINDSOR—Take this wonderful opportunity to invest in a 30 acre horse farm with an existing boarding trade. With a great deal of road frontage, this 40 horse stable has a great potential as a riding academy due to needs of prosperous surrounding executive area. \$220,000. PR-8305

**REASONABLY PRICED!**

WEST WINDSOR—and located only 2 1/2 miles to the NYC trains, you'll love coming home to this stately 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial. Featuring a fireplace and central air, the recreational potential here is compounded by an 18'x36' in-ground pool! \$119,500. PR-8290

**IMPRESSIVE LUXURY**

GRIGGSTOWN—can be yours in this splendid, 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Custom crafted, this special residence offers hardwood floors, unique lighting features, central air and full attic. Relax in the family room with inviting fireplace. \$167,000. PR-8308

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BEAUTIFUL BROOKSTONE IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Sited beautifully on over two acres of lovely land is a five bedroom, three and one-half baths, brick and frame colonial. Built eleven years ago, it has been maintained to perfection and is in move-in condition. The rooms are spacious! The first floor consists of slate foyer, living room, dining room, library, super kitchen with eating area, mud room with lots of storage and family room with fireplace. Well insulated full attic, basement, attached two car garage. An executive home that must be seen. **\$345,000**



PROVINCE LINE ROAD, Hopewell Township. Just a chip shot from the Bedens Brook Club, a delightful contemporary of redwood and glass... Spacious deck, barn, tall trees... All on over three acres of privacy! Interesting floor plan with cozy library, open kitchen, two handsome fireplaces, children's wing. Come see it for yourself! **\$187,500**

GRAND CLOSING AT PROVINCE LINE ONLY 2 HOUSES LEFT

Builders closeout - Prices start at \$220,000



Two luxurious contemporaries at sales prices. 28' living rooms, separate dining room, library with wet bar, 20' master bedroom suite with spacious bath, 2-zone heating and air conditioning, central vacuuming, electric eye garage door openers, deck, tennis courts, security gate. **\$210,000**

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NASSAU COURT...A very special place in Princeton Boro... Ten beautiful townhouses to be built on Houghton St. Living room, separate dining room, family room w/tp., 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths, garage and basement. Spring occupancy. Plans in the Princeton Office. Opening price \$175,000

LOTS OF LAND!
AUTUMN HILL ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. Approved building lot. **\$65,000**
CROOKED TREE LANE, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. 5.59 acres of woods! **\$165,000**
HARBORVIEW, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. Spectacular 4.95 acre lot! **\$55,000**
POOR FARM ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 3 plus acres of woods. Ready! **\$52,500**
CHERRY VALLEY ROAD, PRINCETON TWP. A wooded building lot. **\$56,500**
PROVINCE LINE ROAD, LAWRENCE. 36.17 acres for development. **\$10,500 per acre**
CARSON ROAD, LAWRENCE. 66.7 acres near Squibb. R-40 zoning. **\$10,500 per acre**

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PRICE REDUCTION! UNIQUE EARLY HOUSE Partially restored 18th & 19th century house in Lambertville of great interest. Many new improvements, deep lot. A small in-town paradise. This will not last long at only \$59,000. Call (609) 397-2800.



VILLAGE OF SOLEBURY Perfect starter home for a young couple. A country cottage containing two bedrooms, bath, living room, kitchen and dining area. Situated on 2.5 acres at a very affordable price. Possible subdivision. Call for more information. Asking \$75,000. Call (609) 397-2800.



NEW LISTING - RURAL RETREAT In West Amwell Township on three acres. Easy maintenance brick house with gorgeous views of the area including a view of Bowman's Tower. Outdoor fireplace with pavilion and grape arbor, many fruit trees and pines. Basement has 2 root cellars and kitchen area complete with sink and stove. Garage also has workshop complete with electricity and workshop. A must see. \$84,900. Call (609) 397-2800.

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GREAT FINANCIAL INVESTMENT - two commercially zoned properties may be purchased as one or separately. 4 bedroom Victorian with 4 fireplaces, paneled rooms, several separate entrances, fenced yard make this property private plus charming Cape Cod with 3-4 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces, magnificent pool area, professionally landscaped. All this plus ample parking. Call for details.



JUST REDUCED - very spacious, well maintained interior, older home in Hamilton Township. 4-5 bedrooms, many closets, garage, fenced-in yard, and extras. Financing available to qualified buyers - \$51,000



CONVENIENT TO 195 and will take VA & FHA. Interested? This 3/4 bedroom split level with recreation room is what you have been looking for. Priced to sell quickly at \$62,900.

LAND

Super nice 2 acre wooded lot located in East Windsor Township. Priced to sell at \$22,000. Call 426-0001 / Ask for Vic.

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PLANS FOR LAWRENCE: On this map of the area around the village of Lawrenceville, the large shaded area is where 1,249 housing units of various types are either under construction or in some stage of discussion with the Lawrence Township Planning Board. The small adjacent area is the proposed

Proposed Changes in Lawrence Township's Master Plan Are Arousing Opposition Forces

The village of Lawrence is like a miniature Princeton. There is a main street which has maintained its tree-lined charm in spite of being a major thoroughfare, a row of small stores along that street and just around some of the corners, a green and gracious campus across the way and, just beyond, a township whose fields are rapidly being filled in with houses. The latest census figures show a population slightly under 20,000 for the whole township.

Lawrence Township's planning board has unanimously passed several amendments to the township's Master Plan, in conference with the board's planning consultant, Gustav E. Escher, New Jersey law requires a municipality to

review — but not necessarily to alter — its master plan every six years and that is what Lawrence has been doing.

Now the zoning ordinance necessary to put those changes into effect is ready for introduction by the Township Council. The introduction will be Wednesday, February 15, 8 p.m. in the high school.

Last fall, between 200 and 300 people came to the Planning Board's public hearings on the proposed amendments, raising questions and voices. Opponents are distributing to the township's Master Plan, 4,000 flyers reminding residents of the February 15 hearing.

Formal Protest. They have

a 25-member Committee of Concerned Citizens and a lawyer. They will present to the Council on February 15 a formal protest which will, under New Jersey law, require the Council to pass the amendments by a two-thirds vote instead of the usual simple majority. That means the five-member Council has to muster four "yes" votes.

"We think we have the votes," is the confident comment of Joyce Copleman, president of the Lawrenceville Civic Association and the leader of the opposition.

What's all the fuss about?

Most of the opposition centers on three proposed new zones: "Village Commercial," "Planned Luxury Community Development" and "Affordable Housing."

First: Village Commercial: "You have to remember," begins Mr. Escher, "that Route 206 — the main street — is an Historic District, so you cannot expand the present commercial district. We propose a 'Village Commercial' district behind 206. This area is now zoned for 10 units to the acre — 16, if senior-citizen housing — the densest in town. We wanted to get all that dense townhouse stuff out of north Lawrence."

Residential Development. Also, as the map above shows, residential development is already on the way around the village of Lawrence, quite apart from anything that may happen to the Master Plan.

Robert Buda, Community Development Director and municipal engineer, counts seven developments that are at various points along the road to approval. Total number of housing units: 1,249. Total number of new residents: at least 3,000.

Developments are: Society Hill (440 units); Lawrenceville Green (130 units); The Village (232 units); Maycho (137 units); the Wilk Tract (11 units); the Cellers-Reback property (could be built to a 135 max-

Village Commercial zone, designed to provide local shopping for the new housing units. Lower left, near Federal City Road, is a proposed zone for "Affordable Housing." Right, at the corner of Princeton Pike and Fackler Road, is a zone where a developer has the option of building luxury apartments.

"Where will these people go for a loaf of bread or to get their dry cleaning done? They would have to drive to Mercer Mall."

Not a Mall. He explains that the Village Commercial zone is designed for local use and is not intended to be a mall. It would consist of street-level shops, with doctors', dentists', lawyers' offices — or apart-

ments — on the floor above, "like a local corner store." For purposes of comparison: Village Commercial is ten acres, Mercer Mall is 40.1, Quakerbridge Mall is approximately 100.

"Opponents are understandably concerned about the in-dubly concerned about the infrastructure," Mr. Buda con-

cluded. Mr. Buda con-

Continued on Page 16B

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announces

AUDITIONS FOR LION IN WINTER
The Princeton Community Players announces auditions for the comedy, "Lion in Winter" to be held on February 7 and 8, at 171 Broadmead Street, Princeton at 7:00 to 10:00 p.m. David Flagg, Producer, will be taking appointments for auditions. phone: 609-924-3400, X250 during the day; evenings 609-799-4093.

The cast includes:
one man - one woman - middle-age
one young woman - early twenties
five young men - early to late twenties

movies from-mccarter

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"TICKET TO HEAVEN" is the most
astonishing thriller since
"Midnight Express"



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Chilling and moving.
Absolutely fascinating and
completely absorbing."
— Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun Times

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HEAVEN**
United Artists Classics

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TUES. & WED., FEB. 8-9 / 7:30 & 9:30
Information: Call McCarter: 452-5200



AFTER THEY SHOT JOHN LENNON: In this scene from McCarter's current repertory play, "The Day They Shot John Lennon," some of the people in the crowd outside The Dakota, the New York apartment building where Lennon lived, are reacting to the singer's death. From left: Ann Adams, Cliff Fettes, Tony Campisi and Greg Grove.

News Of The THEATRES

'CAMELOT' AHEAD
Rehearsals Under Way. It will be the 25th production for P.J. & B. — although not the 25th year, because sometimes there have been two a year — and the choice for '83 is the Lerner-Loewe "Camelot."

It will play from Thursday, February 17 through Sunday, February 20 at McCarter

Theatre and tickets are now on sale.
Rehearsals are now being held in four locations: Corwin Hall, on the Princeton University campus; at the Art People Place; in One Palmer Square and at McCarter.

In the leading role of King Arthur, director Milton Lyor has Reid White, who has appeared in many P. J. & B. musicals. Queen Guenevere will be Derry Light, and Robert Hines will sing the role of Sir Lancelot.
Jim Hopkins will be Merlin the Magician. Harry Clark has been cast as King Pellinore and C. Peter Kauzmann as Mordred, Arthur's illegitimate son.

Mr. Lyor is joined by choreographer Joan Morton Lucas.
Volunteers, incidentally, are needed for what theatre people call the "running crew," in props, hair-dressing and general work. Crew members must be available for rehearsals and performances. Call Susan Smith, 452-6296.

"Camelot" opened on Broadway in 1960 and ran for 874 performances, with Richard Burton as King Arthur, Julie Andrews as Guenevere, Robert Goulet as Lancelot and Roddy McDowall as Mordred. In the film version, the stars were Richard Harris and Vanessa Redgrave.

Songs include "If Ever I Should Leave You," "The Lusty Month of May," "C'est Moi" and the theme song.

MOVIES AT KRESGE
"Ticket to Heaven." The 1978 Canadian film, "Ticket to Heaven," devoted to cults, will be the next feature in the Movies-from-McCarter series, scheduled for screening in Kresge Auditorium next Tues.

Auditions Open

Princeton Community Players will hold auditions next Monday and Tuesday for "Lion in Winter," to be given in late March and early April.
Auditions, open to all, will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead. Appointments may be made by calling 924-3400, ext. 250 during the day, or 799-4093, evenings.

The play calls for one middle-aged man and one middle-aged woman, a woman in her early twenties and five men in their twenties. Julia Poulos will direct.

"Lion in Winter" will be given March 25-27, April 1-2, 8-10 and 15-16.

the only means available to those who want to help him."

'LA TRAVIATA'
In English. Artists Showcase Theatre in Trenton will present a slightly abbreviated version, in English, of Verdi's "La Traviata" this Saturday and Sunday, February 12 at 8:30 and Sunday, February 13 at 2. The theatre is at 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton.

Continued on Next Page

"THE WORLD'S FUNNIEST WOMAN"
(THE LONDON TIMES)
RETURNS TO MCCARTER THEATRE FOLLOWING HER TRIUMPHANT APPEARANCE AS MADAME ARCATI IN NOEL COWARD'S BLITHE SPIRIT



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Directed by Robert Lanchester
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Montgomery

FINA WEEK

Shows 7:30, 9:30
Sun. 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
Eric Rohmer's



FUNNIEST WOMAN: Anna Russell, who else? The comedienne will bring onto McCarter's stage Monday night her full repertory of songs and spoofs. After this, Gilbert Sullivan, Wagner and the French art song may never recover.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

The leading role of Violetta will be sung on February 5 by Ann Moriarty, on February 12 by Rita Fitzpatrick and on February 13 by Annamaria Pesca. Alfredo will be sung by Samuel Abraham and Jeffery Corelli. The elder Germont will be Daniel Boone and go to Ernest Kennedy. In this shorter version, the large choral sections have either been eliminated or shortened. Reservations may be made by calling 392-2433 or 833-1775.

WELCOME, ANNA!
World's Funniest? Anna Russell has often been called "the world's funniest woman," usually by people still wiping their eyes from her one-woman presentation of Wagner's "Ring," or her skewering of German lieder or cultural pretensions.
Princeton audiences can

decide for themselves when she appears on McCarter's stage this Monday at 8, with her repertoire of spoofs. She was, of course, on that stage earlier this season as Mme. Arcati in "Blithe Spirit."

If you'd like to see more of Miss Russell over wine and cheese after the show, you can pay \$20 for a ticket, sit in a prime orchestra seat and go to the on-stage reception. McCarter Associates has planned the reception as a fund-raiser for the theatre, but you don't have to belong to the Associates to attend — although of course, they'd love it if you decided to join. Caterers donating their services are Millstone Gourmet, The Gouse House and The Italian People's Bakery. The box-office also has regularly-priced tickets from \$7.50 to \$9.50.

ONE-ACT WINNER
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PRODUCED BY: Art Frank DIRECTED BY: Edward Earle

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DUE TO INCLEMENT WEATHER — THE SHOW WILL BE ON
Feb. 4th, 5th & 6th
Feb. 4th & 5th Dinner — 6:30 p.m. — Feb. 6th Dinner — 5:00 p.m.

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COMING MARCH 16-18-24, 1983
"SIDE BY SIDE
BY SONDHEIM"

three one-act plays, including among them a winner, will be presented by Princeton Community Players the week-end of February 11-13, 18-20 and 25-26 at the Players' theatre, 171 Broadmead.

The winner is "By Special Arrangement," written by Yvonne Frey of Somerset as an entry in PCP's fourth annual one-act play contest. It will be directed by Marie Bograd.

The evening has been planned to include a combination of farce and drama. The other two offerings will be "Going to Pot," directed by Sherry Long, and "Viewed and Waxed," whose director will be Rip Pellaton. Both are being billed as "French farces." Reservations may be made between 4 and 9 p.m. at 883-4357, and inquiries about membership or work on a Players production may also be made at that number.

'SLEEPING BEAUTY'
At MCCC, West Windsor. The Mercer Children's Theatre production of "Sleeping Beauty" will open

Continued on Next Page

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Choreographed by Joan Morton Lucas

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CURRENT CINEMA

Titles and Times Subject to Change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theatre I, Ghandi (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7; Fri. & Sat. 12, 3:30, 7, 10:30; Sun. 1, 4:30, 8; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 7; Theatre II, Ghandi, Wed. & Thurs. 1, 8; Fri. & Sat. 1, 4:30, 8; Sun. 3, 7; Mon.-Thurs. 1, 8.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Le Beau Marriage, daily at 7:30, 9:20, with added early show Sunday at 5:30.

PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: Theatre I, Sophie's Choice (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9:45; Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10; matinee Sat. 1, 3:45; Sun. 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9:45; Theatre II, The Verdict (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Fri. & Sat. 6, 8:15, 10:30; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10; Mon.-Thurs. 7:15, 9:30; Theatre III, The Last American Virgin (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:30, 9:15; starting Friday, Video Dome (R), Fri. & Sat. 7:15, 10:20; matinee Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 2:45, 4:30, 6:15, 8, 9:45; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 8:40, 9:20.

MERCER MALL CINEMA, 452-2868: Cinema I, Eating Raoul (R), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; starting Friday, Without a Trace (PG), daily 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:40, 10; Cinema II, The Toy (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; Cinema III, They Call Me Bruce (PG), daily 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theatre I, E-T (PG); Theatre II, Aor (PG); Theatre III, The Dark Crystal (PG); Theatre IV, The Entity (R); call theatre for times of all listings.

LAWRENCE ERIC THEATRES, 882-9494: Eric I, 48 Hours (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1, Fri. & Sat. 1, 6:30, 8:15, 10; Sun. 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6, 7:45, 9:30; Mon.-Thurs. 7:35, 9:20; matinee Wed. 1, Eric II, Tootsie (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; Fri. & Sat. 5:30, 7:45, 10; matinee Wed. & Sat. 1, Sun. 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40; Mon.-Thurs. 7:20, 9:35; matinee Wed. 1.

OTHER: Movies-From-McCarte at Kresge Auditorium, The French Lieutenant's Woman, Wed. 7:15, 9:30; Ticket to Heaven, Tues. & Wed., Feb. 8 & 9, 7:30, 9:30.

News of the Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Friday at 7 in the Kelsey Theatre on Mercer County Community College's West Windsor Campus. The performance will be repeated on Saturday and Sunday, at 12:30 and 3.

This production of "Sleeping Beauty," which is subtitled "The Famous Rose Taboo," features music by Norman Sachs and book and lyrics by Barbara Fried.

The sleeping princess and her prince are played by Cheryl Kurtz and James Miller, with the king and queen played by Michael Ayres and Monica Paisley and the good fairy by Diane Wargo. Major calamities in the guise of a wall of thorny rose bushes are created by the bad fairy (Irene Freedman) and her assistant (Anita Levy). A well-meaning but not always practical fairy godfather (Rip Pellaton) adds to the general unlikeliness of the entire situation. Others in the cast are Tracy Lord, Virginia Rich, William Rich, Kim Shulman and Tony Smith.

Ticket prices for "Sleeping Beauty" are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for senior citizens, children 12 and under and MCCC students and alumni with valid ID. There will be a special free preview performance called Bring-a-Grandchild Night on Thursday at 7. At this per-

formance senior citizens are admitted free of charge when they are accompanied by a child 12 or under.

Tickets may be ordered for this children's musical by calling the MCCC Cultural Events 24-hour ticket hotline at 586-4685. Visa and MasterCard are accepted on ticket orders of \$5 or more.

"Ethel and Julie"

A reading of "Ethel and Julie," a play based on the death-cell letters of the Rosenbergs, will be given this Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in Lower Cloister on the Princeton University campus, under the auspices of Mathey College. Admission is free.

The play, directed in this reading by Carol V. Elliott, had its premiere at the Edinburgh Festival and was later performed in London. After the reading, Nancy Weiss and Richard Challenger of the University faculty will lead a panel discussion of the legal aspects of the Rosenberg case.

Playwright Alec Baron has said that the purpose of the play is not to re-open the case but to tell a human story about a couple sentenced to be executed for a crime which they deny having committed.

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LET'S TALK ABOUT

HOW TO KILL A TREE-PART II

with Sam DeTuris
Woodwinds Associates

Last week we talked about different planting methods and now will continue with other methods of doing a tree in.

In planting a container-grown tree, one may refrain from disturbing the root ball, but it's possible that new roots will not be able to penetrate the severe interface formed between the pot medium and surrounding soil. It is better to loosen some of the roots of a pot-bound tree, so that they can wander around. We have even found trees that have died with the self-destructing pressed fiber pots. Conventional burlap, even the green rot-proof kind and hemp and sisal twine binding on a root ball will probably rot before inflicting damage, but the plastic type won't. Cut it and remove it.

To keep a newly planted tree upright, guy wires are often installed. The guy wires can hurt people and if applied in certain ways can damage bark. Everyone waters newly planted trees and some water too much. Willows and Bald Cypress tolerate standing water and many others tolerate wet soil, but evergreens and many deciduous species can be killed by overwatering. On the other hand, not everyone remembers to come back and water newly planted trees a few months after the planting. A summer or fall drought in the tree's first season will kill almost any tree unless it is watered. Call WOODWINDS (924-3500) about winter-proofing your broad leaved shrubs.

Little Orchestra of Princeton Presents The World Premiere of Violin Concerto

The Little Orchestra of Princeton has established a pattern in its programming which has been hailed as a primary factor in the uniqueness of this organization. The tastes of Portia Sonnenfeld, the orchestra's musical director, tend toward works of the 18th and 19th centuries which are infrequently performed, as well as toward the less accessible works from this century.

This pattern was carried a step further in the performance given on Sunday, Jan. 30, in the Princeton High School auditorium. Featured in this performance was the world premier of Harold Oliver's Concerto for Violin and Strings, with Sam Oliver, the composer's son, as the soloist.

Although the concerto has many elements of the standard concerto form (three movements, the first of which uses a modified sonata-allegro structure), the work is very rhapsodic in nature. The orchestra serves largely as an accompaniment to the solo violin and rarely does more than echo fragments of themes presented and developed in the violin.

The freely atonal harmonies in the strings provide a constantly shifting background of nebulous sounds. Against this, the solo instrument uses a dizzying array of special techniques, including pizzicati, harmonics, multiple stops and glissandi. All of these are juxtaposed in rapid succession in the violin, making this a piece of considerable technical difficulty.

Aggressive Talent. Only eighteen years of age, Sam Oliver exhibited a powerful and aggressive talent tem-

pered by a great capacity for security, the quartet performed with classical austerity and a unity of purpose. The lyric second movement moved gracefully, its slow, simple melody being delicately ornamented with arpeggios and turns. The last movement in particular gave each of the performers opportunities for some extended solo work.

Sonnenfeld maintained consistent tonal balance between the quartet and the orchestra without exerting undue restraint on the latter. It should be noted that, in addition to being the cellist in the quartet, Joan Thompson spent many hours in musicological work making corrections in the score of the Concertante.

The orchestra did some of its best performing in the Mozart Symphony. Throughout the work, the group played with determination and sensitivity. Phrasing was sublimely executed, and Sonnenfeld's treatment of dynamics and articulation was stylistically sound. This work was indeed a wise choice for the close of this uniquely enjoyable performance.

—Lynn Arthur Koch

MUSIC In Princeton

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Continued on Next Page

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**New York Times

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Music in Princeton

Continued from Page 1

not be a performance. No choral auditions are required, but modest sight-reading ability is helpful.

There is a small charge for those without yearly membership in the Society to cover music and refreshment costs. For further information call Mrs. Melvin Gottlieb at 921-7214.

PIANO RECITAL SET

By Graduate Student, Jay Hook, pianist, will give a concert on Friday, February 11, at 8:30 in the McAlpin Rehearsal Room at Woolworth Center, on the University campus.

A graduate of Indiana University, Mr. Hook is currently enrolled as a graduate student in the Mathematics Department of Princeton University. He has been playing piano since the age of five and has performed on numerous occasions. Last summer he studied chamber music with Arthur Balsam at Knese Hall in Blue Hill, Maine.

For his program, Mr. Hook will perform: Ravel: Miroirs; Brahms: Four Pieces; Scriabin: Etude in C Sharp Minor; Debussy: Four Preludes, from Book I; Chopin: Scherzo in C Sharp Minor and Sonata in B Minor, Opus 58.

RECITAL SERIES SET

At Choir College. Members of the Conservatory faculty of Westminster Choir College will be featured in a series of 8, and one on Wednesday, recitals this semester, the April 20. Junko Ota, violinist, first of which will be on will perform with Martha Sunday at 8:30 when Suzanne Davidson, pianist on April 6, Mead, cellist, and Clarence Chang, pianist, will perform in Mosely will present a program of English and American Folk Songs. Both concerts will be in Bach's "G Major Suite for Williamson Hall at 8:30.

Unaccompanied Cello," Beethoven's "A Major Sonata for Cello and Piano," Schumann's "Adagio and Allegro," and Faure's "Elegy."

Ms. Mead is in her second year as a member of the Conservatory faculty, where she teaches both traditional and Suzuki cello. She has a B.M. in cello performance from Oberlin Conservatory and an M.A. in music from the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Her most recent teacher is Bernard Greenhouse, a member of the Beaux Arts Trio and a former student of Pablo Casals. Ms. Mead has received numerous awards and has concertized extensively in New Jersey and New England, including several solo appearances with the Tanglewood Festival.

The next recital in the Conservatory series will be on Tuesday, March 1, when husband and wife team, Peter and Marianne Lauffer, will appear as duo-pianists at 7 p.m. also in the Playhouse. On Sunday, March 20, Suzanne Mead will again perform, accompanied this time by Ena Bronstein, pianist. The concert will be held in Bristol Chapel at 8:30 p.m.

On Tuesday, March 22, Marion Zarzecka will present a Piano Recital at 7 p.m. in the Playhouse, and on Sunday, March 27, there will be a Trio Recital at 4 in Williamson Hall. Members of the trio are Amy Wolfe, flutist, Jo Ann Haasler, violinist, and Marianne Lauffer, pianist.

In April there will be two recitals, one on Friday, April will be featured in a series of 8, and one on Wednesday, recitals this semester, the April 20. Junko Ota, violinist, first of which will be on will perform with Martha Sunday at 8:30 when Suzanne Davidson, pianist on April 6, Mead, cellist, and Clarence Chang, pianist, will perform in Mosely will present a program of English and American Folk Songs. Both concerts will be in Bach's "G Major Suite for Williamson Hall at 8:30.

Mozart Auditions Auditions will be held this week-end for the Artists Showcase production of Mozart's "The Magic Flute," to be sung in English for production in March and April.

High school students as well as mature singers are invited to try out, since the roles vary in difficulty and in range from low bass to coloratura soprano. Parts are available for nine men and nine women, with possible double casting. The schedule calls for try-outs on Saturday at 3 and Sunday at 2 at the Showcase, 1150 Indiana Avenue, Trenton. Additional information is available from 392-2433.

On Saturday, May 7 there will be a duet recital by Sharon Alexander, soprano, and Kathleen Grammer, mezzo-soprano. They will be accompanied by Martha Davidson, pianist. Performance time will be 8:30 p.m. in Bristol Chapel. The final recital in the series will be on Sunday, May 8, at 3 p.m. when Suzanne Mead will present a program for unaccompanied cello, which will be held in Williamson Hall.

There is no admission charge to any of the concerts in the series. Because dates are subject to change, it is recommended that one call the Conservatory Office at 921-7104 to verify a concert time in advance.

WAVERLY IS S.R.O.

"Sweet Pleasure." The ten vocalists and musicians calling themselves the Waverly Consort will give a program called "Welcome, Sweet Pleasure," drawn from what the Consort calls "The golden age of England," when the group comes to McCarter Theatre next Wednesday, February 9.

Standing-room-only is available. These tickets, at \$7, may be ordered through the McCarter box-office at 452-5200. The program will encompass madrigals by Morley, Byrd and Weelkes; sacred music by Byrd, Gibbons and Richard Derling and instrumental music by various composers of the Elizabethan era.

There will be songs, sung to lute and viola; a group of songs and popular tunes mentioned in Shakespeare and "Cries of London" arranged for voices and instruments.

COLLEGIUM TO PLAY

In Free Concert at YWCA. Joseph Kovacs, conductor and violinist, will perform Sunday at 2 with the Collegium.

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924-1052
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Musium of Princeton in the second Musical Interludes concert of the season at the YWCA.

Mr. Kovacs, a graduate of the Royal Hungarian Franz Liszt School of Music in Budapest and winner of the international Hubay competition, was concertmaster and soloist with several orchestras in Germany before coming to the United States. Formerly concertmaster of the Princeton Symphony and the Trenton Symphony, he is now conductor of the Princeton Community Orchestra, in its 19th season. The Collegium Musicum of Princeton, a chamber group founded in the late 1960's by Mr. Kovacs, performs regularly in the Trinity-All Saints concert series and in the surrounding area.

The Sunday concert will feature music by Purcell, J.S. Bach, Mozart and the contemporary Hungarian composer Pal Jandanyi. Mr. Kovacs and Mr. Jandanyi were music students together in Budapest; Jandanyi also studied composition with Kodaly and was influenced by his muse of folk lore.

This Musical Interlude is free and open to everyone. There will be an opportunity to talk with the musicians at the end of the concert. For further information please call Liz Adams at the YWCA, 924-5571.

Dr. Leon C. Nurock
Optometrist

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Princeton

For an appointment
call 924-0918

SONEX AUDIO
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130 Washington St. Rocky Hill

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Information Concert Office 609 452-5707

Saturday, February 5 8:30 p.m.

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free

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The Friends of Music at Princeton

Hederman Quartet

flute, trombone, percussion, keyboard

Contemporary music of Australia

Information Concert Office 609 452-5707

Saturday, February 5 8:30 p.m.

WOOLWORTH CENTER

Admission Free

Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Oates-Kowalewski. Catherine A. Oates, daughter of Prof. Wallace Oates of College Park, Md., formerly of Princeton, and Prof. Mary Oates of Jefferson Road, to Michael J. Kowalewski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kowalewski of Redding, Calif.

The bride attended Princeton schools and is a Morgan, daughter of Mr. and graduate of the Glendower Mrs. Frank Morgan of West Senior School in London, Windsor, to Steven T. England, Princeton High Vandegrift, son of Verna School and Mt. Holyoke Col. Vandegrift of West Windsor lege, where she was elected to and James Vandegrift of Phi Beta Kappa. During her Mercerville.

Her fiancé attended high school in Princeton, a school in California, studied at alumna of the Katherine Trinity College of Oxford Gibbs School in Montclair, Inc. magna cum laude from Princeton. Her fiancé is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

Presently pursuing graduate studies at Rutgers, the wedding is planned for the couple plan a June wedding, October, 1984.

Jarvis-Walton. Joyce Jarvis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Jarvis of Hopewell daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Township, to Scott Walton, son of George T. Luck Sr. of Mr. and Mrs. M. Lee Walton Kingston, to Robert A. Zupp, of Pennington.

The future bride is a Zupp of Smithtown, Long graduate of Moore College of Island, formerly of Mont-Art and is employed by The gomery Township.

Miss Luck is a 1980 graduate advertising representative of South Brunswick High School and is employed as a Rutgers College, is employed

Fenton-Roberts. Camille E. Roberts of New York City, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Pearce Roberts Jr. of Asheville, N.C., to John M. Fenton III, son of Mrs. Elizabeth E. Fenton of Princeton and John M. Fenton Jr. of Tokyo, Japan; January 29 at the First Presbyterian Church, Asheville, N.C., Dr. C. Grier Davis and Dr. Allan Gardner officiating.

The bride graduated from Bennett College in Millbrook N.Y., and George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where she earned a bachelor of arts degree. She was presented in 1976 at the Coronation Ball of The Royal Rhododendron Brigade of Guards and is a former member of the Junior League of Washington. She is currently employed as a sales manager at Macy's Department Store in New York City.

Her husband, who is employed as an actuarial assistant for Metropolitan Life Insurance Company in New York, earned a bachelor of science degree from George Washington University, where he was president of Sigma Chi fraternity.

The couple will live in New York City.

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Catherine A. Oates

secretary at Applied Data Research of Princeton. Mr. Zupp, a 1979 graduate of Montgomery High School, is employed as a head teller at Princeton Bank.

The wedding is planned for November 12 at the Kingston Presbyterian Church.

The bride attended Princeton schools and is a Morgan, daughter of Mr. and graduate of the Glendower Mrs. Frank Morgan of West Senior School in London, Windsor, to Steven T. England, Princeton High Vandegrift, son of Verna School and Mt. Holyoke Col. Vandegrift of West Windsor lege, where she was elected to and James Vandegrift of Phi Beta Kappa. During her Mercerville.

Her fiancé attended high school in Princeton, a school in California, studied at alumna of the Katherine Trinity College of Oxford Gibbs School in Montclair, Inc. magna cum laude from Princeton. Her fiancé is a member of the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves.

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IT'S NEW To Us

WARM CLOTHING
Still Available at Landau's. By the time the cold winter winds begin to blow around Princeton and the snows begin to fall on nearby ski slopes, many shops will have cleared out their winter inventory making it difficult to find warm clothing. Not at Landau's! Despite the fact that their fabulous annual half-price sale will continue through February 19th, the shop purposely keeps their woollens in stock to accommodate their customers. Resort wear will not be seen there until March. "We like to offer our customers what they need when they need it. The cold weather is just beginning now and if they want to be warm, they had better come here," urges Mr. Robert Landau, who is co-owner of the business with his brother, Henry.

The Landaus have considerable experience in filling the needs of their Princeton customers. Their family Dyeing Not Necessary company, started by their Icelandic farmers take pride grandparent in the early in their multi-colored flocks, 1960's, has flourished here so dyeing is not necessary. Since 1955, Landau's business, the fabrics are brushed with which imports warm and light natural thistles from the south jackets, mittens, scarves, hats like effect and air pockets and blankets handmade in which enhance the insulating Iceland, reaches across the qualities of the clothing. When country however. Shoppers weather turns inclement, in from as far as Boston and most parts of the world where Washington were seen at central heating is not used Landau's last weekend taking people simply put on more advantage of their most woollens. As the thermostats are unusual clearance sale. In turned down here this winter addition, Robert and Henry save energy. It would be Landau are responsible for wise to stock up on the war-setting up a mail order most possible clothing found business which distributes the at Landau's. beautiful Icelandic woollens "We receive letters from through out the country. people all the time saying how Because of the unique and pleased they are with the long-standing relationship of Icelandic woollens," say Mr. the Landaus with craftsmen of Robert Landau who has an Iceland, begun by their amusing story about this parents, the shop had access to a year's new comforter. The all to the best manufacturers in cotton covered, wool-filled that country. They deal with comforter with wool batting is six major producers of the used at an Inn in Vermont. One woollen garments which are couple wrote that the window renewed not only for their high had blown open while they quality and beauty, but more were sleeping and it was importantly these days forty degrees in the room their practicality. The harsh yet they were warm all night! winters in Iceland result in that surely competes with sheep's wool which is superb, down at \$100 for a twin size The light weight, richness comforter and \$135 for a queen lanolin (assuring windsize. resistance and water-repellency said to be un- The half-price sale surpassed), and extremely currently in progress at the

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WARMTH WITHOUT WEIGHT: The annual half-price sale at Landau's is a big attraction in town this month. Here Mrs. Ann Kulp, dressed in a cozy and fashionable white Icelandic hooded coat, shows one of the shop's terrific plaid twin size blankets which are on sale in several color combinations.

Variety of Sweaters. There is a wide variety of styles and colors in sweaters which look well with jeans or cords and are ideal for winter sports. Stunning combinations of natural grey and white, off-white v-necks with a red argyle pattern, heather blue or a soft russet on grey are good choices.

The Woolite company has chosen one of Landau's sweaters, a white pullover accented in soft shades of pink and blue, as their featured 1983 "sweater of the year."

An excellent buy during the sale is the Icelandic blankets woven into handsome plaids of red and yellow, or blue, grey and red, or a soft mauve; ideal for a twin size bed, a cozy throw, or a picnic blanket. These should not be missed at

Continued on Next Page

Traditionally, lines have been long on Nassau St. awaiting these terrific values. The sale makes it possible to stock up on gifts to be given throughout the year of for the next Christmas.

Clothing for men and women is comfortable and durable yet incorporates the latest in fashion. Dressier garments, such as the handsome hip-length jackets or the full-length coat for women will catch the eye. The lighter almost winter white coat can be worn right into spring.

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It's New to Us

Continued from preceding page

only \$42.50. Smaller items include: mittens, several styles of slippers; scarves, and fur-lined hats. Hurry before all of your favorite woollens are gone. "Warmth without weight" makes sense. Store hours are from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

SUPERIOR FURNISHINGS
At Nassau Interiors. The La Placa family has been assisting Princeton customers in making their homes more beautiful for more than 35 years. Owner Leonard La Placa has wisely incorporated the talents of his two daughters, Laurie and Claudia, in his growing business which offers full interior design services. Some are unaware of the fact that Nassau Interiors encompasses all aspects of redesigning one's home or executive office including window treatment, carpeting, upholstery and wall coverings, as well as the finest quality furnishings available in the area. That which is not on hand in the vast collection of samples and books found at the shop will be obtained in one of our nearby cities by the firm.

Even with a basic decorating plan in mind, some of us still cannot find the time or have the confidence to execute it. Professional help can be most valuable for those who need to save time and money, avoiding major mistakes. The professionals at Nassau Interiors are designer Stan Haines, a graduate of the Pratt Institute who has more than 25 years of experience, and Miss Laurie La Placa a 1976 graduate of PDS who has completed extensive study in England and Italy in the fine arts, antique furniture, and fine porcelains. Miss La Placa studied at Oxford and traveled to many of England's stately homes doing research. She works in management at Nassau Interiors with her father and does a good deal of the buying for the shop.

Miss Claudia La Placa can be found at the shop's store in the Montgomery Shopping Center, Nassau Interiors 206, where shoppers will find a terrific selection of bedding including sofa beds, oc-



DESIGN ADVICE: Mr. Leonard La Placa, owner of Nassau Interiors, and his daughter, Laurie, are part of the professional team which offers full interior design services for homes and offices in the area. The Townsend wing chair, circa 1764 design made by Hickory, is one of hundreds of upholstered pieces found at the shop, where a sale is in progress through this month.

casional furniture, chairs, tables and wicker accessories. An excellent sale is in progress there this month. Simmons sofa beds in queen and twin size begin at \$499. We all could use an extra bed which doubles as a couch. Now is the ideal time to invest in a fine piece of furniture or stock up on decorative gifts and accessories because a storewide sale will continue through this month with savings up to 50 percent. Several handsome upholstered floor samples (some of them in matching fabrics) are available and special orders are on sale at 20 to 25 percent off regular price.

Custom Lamp Design. One of the best services besides those of design offered at the shop is in the lamp department. Custom-made lamps are on view, many of which are on sale, but the shop will be glad to redesign, renovate, or create a lamp out of one's favorite vase, sculpture, or wood carving or something of interest found at the shop. If you look around your home,

people starting out, they recommend a projected plan, putting money first into essentials such as a few good upholstered pieces, or perhaps a selected chest, end tables, the basics from which to build. A reasonable consultation fee of \$50 will yield such projected plans for one room or an entire house including drawings for reference.

Mirror Collection. A fine collection of mirrors and beautifully-framed prints can be seen at the shop. A good assortment of Chinese signed paintings and Japanese block prints will suite those with a taste for far eastern art.

Documentary fabrics such as the Schumacher Colonial Williamsburg, the Sturbridge Village, or the Stroheim and Romann Winterthur museum collection will appeal to those who enjoy period upholstered furniture. Brass accessories large and small make wonderful gifts. The shop has a huge variety of authentic museum designs in brass, including tiny taper sticks, including one which was originally used for wax sealing at \$19 each.

A superb collection of wood carvings, which could be considered museum pieces, hand-made in Virginia and North Carolina are on display at the shop. Exquisitely hand-crafted farm animals, duck decoys, and waterfowl such as geese, swan, and shore birds have been so popular at the shop that they cannot keep enough in stock. Beginning at \$25, the wood carvings could be adapted into lamps for those so inclined.

There is no need to travel further for good advice and superior home furnishings than 162 Nassau St.

—Susan Trowbridge

Turner-Russo PHOTOGRAPHERS

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Make it a reception to remember, and leave the planning to us. Your guests will be treated to a world of warm welcomes, gracious smiles, and hospitality born of Danish traditions. Select from a variety of private rooms in which to entertain - each one overlooks the surrounding woods.

We know how busy you are taking care of the myriad details connected with a wedding. Make your job a lot easier by letting us plan the reception. Whether it is a small affair or a large, sit-down dinner, we can make it the most memorable party of your life.



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ART In Princeton

WINNERS NAMED
In Scholastic Art Program.
Nine young artists from
schools in the Princeton area
have been named Blue Ribbon
and Gold Key winners in the
preliminary competition of
the Delaware Valley Tri-State
Regional Scholastic Art
Awards program. These
finalists will go to the regional
competition in Philadelphia.
Gold Key winners are Ebe
Metcalfe, Sarah Cragg and
Laurie Gallup, all students of
Arlene Smith at Princeton
Day School, and Jane Moore
of The Hun School, whose
teacher is Joyce Penney.

Five students from West
Windsor-Plainsboro High
School were cited. They are
Anatol Kurdsjuk, who won
five Gold Key citations and
three Blue Ribbons; Kimberly
Roman, with three each of
Gold Keys and Blue Ribbons
and Christopher Lee, with
Gold Key and Blue Ribbon, all
students of Jennifer Moore.
Also Jenny Chiang with
Gold Key and Blue Ribbon,
student of Barbara Beaulieu
and Michele Pilette, student of
Bernard Moore, with Gold
Key.

HONORABLE MENTION
For Artists. Ellie Wyeth,
Princeton artist, received
honorable mention for her
"Train Station" in the third
annual juried art exhibition of
the Lambertville Historical
Society.
Judi F. Niemann of Penn-
ington, also won honorable
mention for "The Canal." This
watercolor was chosen by a
committee from the Society as



AFRICAN ART: This collage, "African Art" by
Elizabeth Monath, is part of a Black History Month
exhibit in Conant Hall of Educational Testing Service. It
will be on view through March 18 from 9 to 11 a.m. and
1:30 to 4:30, closed week-ends. Thomas Malloy, water-
colorist who has concentrated on the buildings of
Trenton, is also represented in the exhibit with water-
colors of many Trenton buildings which have since
been razed.

the painting to be raffled for
the benefit of the Society. Both
works are in the Coryell
Gallery, The Parkway,
Lambertville.

DISABLED, AND YET...
Butterfoss Paints. Paintings
by Tom Butterfoss of Penn-
ington are now on view in the
lobby of the St. Lawrence
Rehabilitation Center, Law-
renceville, where they
will remain through February
11. The gallery is open week-
days from 8 to 8, and week-
ends from 8 to 5.

A polio victim confined to a
wheel-chair, Butterfoss
became interested in art when
he took a course in 20th cen-
tury art at Trenton State Col-
lege in 1975. His mixed-media
works now hang in the Richard
J. Hughes Justice Complex in
Trenton, in the New Jersey
Library for the Blind and Hand-
icapped and in private collec-
tions.

His work is characterized by
angular geometric or ar-
chitectural forms combined
with washes of color. He has
said that his compositions
"create movement and excite-
ment — movement, through
form and color in space and
excitement through the use of
vibrant colors."

CERAMICS
At Lawrenceville. An ex-
hibit of ceramics by Con-
stance Bracci-McIndoe and
paintings by Ken McIndoe are
now on view in the art gallery
of the Kirby Arts Center of the
Lawrenceville School, and will
remain on view through
February 20. Gallery hours
are 8 to 4 week-days, and 8 to
noon on Saturdays.

Ms. Bracci-McIndoe runs
Hopewell Pottery and teaches
in the department of art and
design at Queensborough
Community College, Bayshore,
New York. She has exhibited
in New Jersey, New York and
Pennsylvania.

A teacher at the Art
Students League, New York,

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AUCTION AT CARD PARTY: Mrs. Ivan Monk, left, chairman of the 16th annual
Scholarship Benefit Dessert Card Party of the Women's College Club, and Mrs.
John L. Cullen, chairman of the Silent Auction, show some of the collection of art
works which will be included in the Plain and Fancy Auction. The auction will be
held throughout the afternoon of the party on Monday, March 21, at Stuart County
Day School.

News Of Clubs and Organizations

The Friday Club of the
YWCA will meet this Friday
at 12:30 at the YM-YWCA
building, Paul Robeson Place.
Following a light luncheon,
Angeline Austin and Janet
Haring will show slides of the
May, 1982, Chelsea Flower
Show and the Royal Hor-
ticultural Society's Wisley
Gardens in England, a presen-
tation they have entitled
"Perhaps the Most Famous
Flower Show in the World."
Members who need a ride
are asked to call the YWCA
before Friday.

The Ladies Auxiliary of
Engine Co. No. 1 will meet
on Thursday at 7:30. Newly
elected officers are Kim
Davison, president; Sheila
Servis, vice president; Robyn
McKee, secretary; and Betty
Kleiber, treasurer.

The West Windsor Lions
Club will meet this Wednesday
at 7 at the Dutch Neck
Firehouse. Maureen Williams,
a practicing nurse and dia-
betes educator, will speak
on "Living with Diabetes in
the 80s."
For information, call Ken
Diener, program chairman, at
799-2723.

The West Windsor Lions
recently presented the nine
books of the New Testament in
Braille to a resident of the Ap-
plearth Care Center in
Hightstown. The books are a
gift from Mr. and Mrs. Ken
Vander Wouden of Princeton
Junction. If anyone else has an
unused set of Braille Bible
books, the Lions would be glad
to find another recipient. Call
799-1642 if you have such a
donation.

The Mercer County Stroke
Club will hold its monthly
meeting this Wednesday at 11
at a new location, the
Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill
and State Roads.
Dr. Mary Jo Santo Pietro,
coordinator of clinical ser-
vices for the Speech and Hear-
ing Center of Rutgers Univer-
sity, will speak on her work at
the center and the organiza-
tion of a new stroke club at
Rutgers. Stroke victims and
their families are invited and
should bring a sandwich.
Beverage will be provided.

Penelope Schott, a Somerset
County College English
professor and poet, will be the
guest speaker at the Saturday,
February 12 meeting of Pen
Women. Her topic will be: "So
How Do I Know it's a Poem?"
Trends & Models." The
meeting — free and open to the
public — will be held at 10:15
a.m. in the second floor
Special Events Room at M.
Epstein's, Princeton Shopping
Center.

Ms. Schott, a resident of
Rocky Hill, has had poetry
published in over 35 journals,
Mark's Church, 465 Paxon
Avenue, Mercerville. Guest She
is the author of "My
speakers and Gamblers Grandparents Were Married
Anonymous members will for 65 Years," a book

published in 1977 by Fairleigh
Dickinson. She has conducted
numerous workshops and held
readings of her poetry in most
Eastern states.
The Princeton Branch of the
National League of American
Pen Women meets monthly
from October through June to
promote the development of
the creative talents of
professional women artists,
writers, dramatists, lecturers,
composers, and craftsmen.
For more information call
Lee Stang Harr at 655-2908.

The Princeton ACM-IEEE
Computer Society will meet on
Thursday, February 10 at 8 in
the Convocation Room,
Princeton University
Engineering Quadrangle.
Lawrence T. Frase of Bell
Laboratories will talk about
the Writer's Workbench, a
series of computer programs
to analyze written documents.
The programs can be used for
editing, spelling checking and
document management.
Mr. Frase had published
more than 50 papers on
reading, reasoning, writing,
text design and computer aids
for education. Before joining
Bell Laboratories, he taught
at the University of
Massachusetts and the City
University of New York. He
works on computer ap-
plications to reading, writing
and text design.

For further information
call: Eileen Punk, 921-4096 or
Al Pica, 734-2859. Call for
reservations for the pre-
meeting dinner.

The Mercer County Chapter
of the Brandeis University
National Women's Committee
will have an afternoon at
McCarter Theatre on Sunday,
March 20, at 2:30. The group
will see "The Three Sisters"
by Anton Chekhov. There will
be a backstage tour from noon
until 1. Tickets are \$15.
Included is the option of
brunch at the Nassau Inn. For
more information call 448-7899
or 448-3950.

The Twin W Association c
the Twin W First Aid Squad,
Inc., of West Windsor
Township has announced the
election of officers for 1983.
Co-chairpersons for the year
are Edith Clayton and Betty
Kostue, association secretary
is Gwen Rigg, and treasurer is
Betty Kostue. Carol Osborn
serves as liaison between the
Association and the Squad.

During 1982, the Twin W
Association participated in a
shrub sale, prepared refresh-
ments for the Soap Box Derby
and presented the Twin W
First Aid Squad with two
commemorative plaques
honoring past captains and
past presidents of the Squad at
the Squad's tenth anniversary
Dinner in October.

Anyone interested in joining
this organization is asked to
contact Gwen Rigg at 799-0384.

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Playoff Chances Almost Gone for Princeton Hockey Team; Saturday's 7-0 Defeat by Cornell Worst in Two Years Here

For several weeks before the Princeton-Cornell hockey game last Saturday, the two schools had argued over the scheduled time of the contest. Originally, it had been set at 2 p.m. in deference to the two visitors, who had to play the next night in Providence. But along the way, the Tigers changed the time to 7:30, hoping among other things that the prime evening time would draw a bigger crowd to Baker Rink. The matter wasn't resolved in Princeton's favor until a few days ago, and the change proved worthwhile, as a sellout crowd of 2,534, the largest here in years, showed up.

In retrospect, a starting time of 3 in the morning with the stands empty would have been more appropriate for the only chance left is purely mathematical.

SPORTS

In Princeton

Princeton hockey team, which suffered through its worst defeat at home in two years. The only cheers on the night came from a small but vocal band of Big Red supporters, who rooted the Big Red on to a 7-0 shutout, never missing a chance to add insult to injury. Two years ago in February, Cornell won, 6-1, the last time Princeton lost here by such a one-sided margin. And the game, thoroughly dominated by the Big Red skaters through three periods, wasn't as close as the score might indicate. One can only wonder what enabled the Tigers to come within 36 seconds of beating this same team at Ithaca just five days earlier. That contest ended in a 5-5 tie, but there was nothing remote-

ly equal between the two the second time around.

Perhaps, the disappointment of the tie with Cornell, and a subsequent last-minute 5-4 loss to Colgate two days later, had taken its toll on coach Jim Higgins' skaters. For this was a pivotal week in the fortunes of the Tiger team. Coming off the exam break with a 5-6 ECAC Division I mark, (7-7 overall), Princeton reached the playoffs for the first time in 16 years. However, to move up into the top eight of three victories against Cornell and Colgate, and two of three the following week against Vermont, RPI and Dartmouth. What it has so far is a tie and two losses, and the beginning of a forgettable night for Princeton's leading scorer.

Three and a half minutes later, Cornell made it 2-0 when Jeff Baile fired in a 20-foot wrist shot from the slot during a Big Red power play. The period ended with the visitors up, 2-0.

They extended that to 4-0 with a pair of goals in the second. At the 10:48 mark, Peter Natyshak beat Dennis with a 20-foot slap shot from the left circle, after a nice pass from Baile. Four minutes later Gary Cullen found Mike LaFerie wide open right in front of the Tiger net, and he whipped home Cornell's fourth goal with ease.

Three more goals in the third completed the rout, as Princeton's attack, hampered by several penalties, fizzled to almost nothing. Geoff Dervin, left unattended in front of the cage, stuffed in the rebound of a shot by McFarlane at 2:30. The final two came just 20 seconds apart midway through the period, with the Cornell scorers open on both occasions.

Princeton, which had trouble getting the puck up the ice with any regularity, rarely was able to apply any concerted pressure on goalie Darren Eliot. A couple of times he was called upon to make a tough save, but he handled most of the Tigers' 23 shots on goal with relative ease.

Cornell came within one of outshooting Princeton by a 2-1 margin. Nineteen of its 45 shots came in the final period, to just five for the Orange and Black. Dennis, who gamely managed to keep the game from becoming an absolute blowout, was replaced by Wally McDonough with 4:12 to go, but the reserve netminder never saw a shot.

Princeton's frustration was evident in the 10 penalties called on the Tigers, twice the number handed out to the winners. Lee was the most frustrated of all, hit with two slashing penalties, one for roughing, one for unsportsmanlike conduct and finally a five-minute one for grabbing the face mask. With 13 minutes in the box, he was severely hampered in his attempt to continue his 13-game streak of scoring at least one point.

Crushing Blow at Colgate. The Tigers had high hopes of picking up some ground in the playoff chase by beating Colgate last Wednesday night in Hamilton, but these evaporated in the midst of a third-period shootout. The Red Raiders have not been one of the stronger Division I teams this winter, winning just four of 11 contests, and tying two. Last weekend they

IVY LEAGUE HOCKEY

Results Last Week
Cornell 7 Princeton 0
Dartmouth 7 Brown 2

	W	L	T	Pts
Princeton	3	3	1	7
Cornell	3	1	1	7
Yale	3	2	0	6
Harvard	2	1	1	5
Brown	1	4	1	3
Dartmouth	1	2	0	2

Games This Week
Saturday, February 5
Dartmouth at Brown
Harvard at Yale

who initially lost the puck and then had another chance to break up the play. It was the beginning of a forgettable night for Princeton's leading scorer.

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dropped a pair of games to RPI, leaving them locked in fifth place in the six-team West Region, only ahead of lowly Vermont.

Prior to the final period, just two goals had been scored, one by each side. Lee put the Orange and Black on the scoreboard at 13:35 of the first period, assisted by Jim Matthews and Chuck Huggins.

The home team matched that tally with a power play goal at 3:11 of the second period, leaving the teams tied at 1-1 heading into the third. Lee notched his second goal of the night on a power play a little more than two minutes into the final stanza.

The 2-1 advantage held up for about seven minutes, and then in the space of 15 seconds, Colgate took a 3-2 lead with a pair of goals. Steve MacDonald drew the Tigers even at 3:31 of the 14:54 mark, assisted by Tom Shustarich and Tom Daccor.

Two minutes later Colgate moved back in front, 4-3, but that lasted only 17 seconds. Defenseman Mike Boyles gave the Tigers their final tie at 17:22. Tim Oshier and Cliff Albrecht picked up assists. Colgate's game winner came off a face-off in the Princeton end. The shot from the Raiders' Mike Houle dribbled in past Dennis at 18:39. With 20 seconds left, Princeton appeared to have tied the score one more time, but the goal was disallowed because of a hand pass.

Dennis had 36 saves, Jeff Copper of Colgate, 29. Both teams were charged with seven penalties.

—Jeb Stuart

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Preceding Page

TIGERS HIT THE ROAD
Against Columbia, Cornell. After this weekend, the Princeton basketball team will have a strong indication of its chances for the Ivy League title.

Having played Pennsylvania at Jadwin Tuesday evening (see page 1 for result) the Orange and Black will travel to Columbia on Friday, and Cornell Saturday. If it can capture both of those contests, it will still have a good shot at the championship, even with a loss to the Quakers.

Winning on the road is not easy for any of the eight Ivy teams, no one has accomplished the feat so far this season. Dartmouth and Harvard split home and home contests, and last Saturday, Columbia, which had handled Cornell easily in New York, lost in overtime at Ithaca.

The loss dropped the Lions to 3-1 in the league and back into a tie with Cornell. Princeton and Penn, which usually have the most success winning away from home, are both 2-0. The Lions, led by senior guard Darren Burnett, are below the .500 mark in all games at 6-9.

Cornell, too, has had its troubles, and is currently, 7-9. Its leading scorer in Ivy games is Ken Bantum with a 14.7 average. He is also second behind Craig Robinson with a field goal percentage of .692.

Win Headley Resigns
There will be another new face on the Princeton University football coaching staff next fall taking the place of defensive line coach Win Headley, who has resigned effective the middle of this month.

Headley, who was appointed by head coach Frank Navarro in January 1978 soon after his arrival here, will join the investment firm of A.G. Becker. He will be working out of the firm's New York office, evaluating money market funds and corporate portfolios. He had previously been defensive interior line coach at Wake Forest, his alma mater.

Headley indicated he was making the move because "although football has been everything in my life for the past 20 years, it is time to move on to bigger and better things."

Defensive secondary coach Steve Schnall was the first to depart after last year's 3-7 season, resigning immediately. Daniel R. Griggs was named to replace him last month. Navarro indicated that a search would begin immediately for a new coach.

IVY LEAGUE BASKETBALL

Results Last Week

	W	L	Pct
Cornell 57 Columbia 55 (OT)	3	1	1.000
Penn	2	0	1.000
Princeton	2	0	1.000
Columbia	3	1	.750
Cornell	3	1	.750
Dartmouth	1	3	.250
Harvard	1	3	.250
Brown	0	2	.000
Yale	0	2	.000

Friday, February 4
Princeton at Columbia
Penn at Cornell
Brown at Dartmouth
Yale at Harvard

Saturday, February 5
Princeton at Cornell
Penn at Columbia
Brown at Harvard
Yale at Dartmouth

(18 for 26). Robinson, fourth in league scoring with a 17-point average, has the top field goal percentage of .722 (13 for 18).

Last Wednesday in Illinois, the Orange and Black gave a vivid demonstration of why it needed a warm-up game before facing Penn. The Tigers played well enough on defense, but the offense never got rolling. The result was a 51-41 loss to the Blue Demons.

DePaul sank the first basket one minute into the game, and Princeton never caught up. The Tigers were plagued by numerous turnovers in the early going, allowing the home team to build a 9-2 lead.

A three-point play by Billy Ryan helped close the gap to 15-13 midway through the first half, but it was all downhill from that point. The slide was precipitated by an official's call that resulted in a four-point swing against the Tigers.

Gordon Enderle hit on a lay-up that appeared to tie the game at 15-15, but his two-point shot was nullified when he was charged with walking before the shot. An increased Pete Carril immediately made his feelings known to the official, and was hit with a two-shot technical. DePaul hit both, and instead of a tie, the home team owned a 17-13 lead.

It quickly ran off six more and led 23-13 a few minutes later. Near the end of the half it led by 11, 28-17, but a last-second basket by Enderle cut the margin to nine, 28-19, at the intermission.

The second half featured more of the same, with Princeton unable to put more than four points back-to-back. Craig Robinson was the only Tiger to hit double figures with 15; John Smyth added nine.

DePaul, which raised its record to 10-6, was led by Jerry McMillian, who hit on 10 of 15 shots from the floor, and added three from the foul line for 23 points.

Princeton's record fell to 8-6.

PANTHERS WHIP FRIENDS
In Hockey. The Princeton Day hockey team found itself among friends in its only action last week, knocking off Friends Academy on Long Island, 7-2.

This week its back to nastier opponents, with the Panthers set to meet Hill at home on Wednesday, Peddie away on Saturday, and Lawrenceville at home next Wednesday. All three have already beaten PDS once.

Friends wasted no time playing the gracious host, allowing the Blue and White a goal just 11 seconds into the game. Andy Hawkes, assisted by David Supple, got the first score.

He was followed about two minutes later by Jack Cook, who scored unassisted. Ebe Metcalf put Princeton Day up 3-0, before Friends managed its first goal to make it 3-1 at the end of the first period.

Friends narrowed the gap to 3-2 early in the second, but less than a minute later Erik Ott scored his first of two, assisted by Mike Blaxill. Craig Smith increased the lead to 5-2.

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Continued on Next Page

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Sports in Princeton

Continued from Page 14A

Last Wednesday, the Panthers and Wardlaw were embroiled in a tight defensive struggle for three periods, dominating the inexperienced with neither team able to PHS team. The Little Tigers score in double figures in any were further hampered by the absence of two starters: Scott Perone and Ernie Perone, and increased that to 18-14 at sideline with a knee injury. The half. Both teams tallied. In addition, Ralph Car-eight points in the third, leav-nevale, Princeton's 169-ing the Rams ahead, 26-22 at pounder, failed to make weight for the meet. However, he wrestled his SB opponent In a hectic fourth period, the Dan Schulman as an winners scored 22 points to 19 exhibition match and pinned for PDS for a 48-41 triumph. "A difference of 12 The difference came at the points," noted PHS coach Lee fowl line where Wardlaw made Merrill.

Conaughy had 10. "What doesn't show is that while the Blue and White could we broke even in the jayvee hit only one of five. Wardlaw meet," continued Merrill. "It raised its record to 10-3 with shows our new kids are on a the win. Reese was high man par with their new kids." He for PDS with 14 points, Mc-acknowledged that PHS is a year away -- maybe two --

Jamie Zahner exploded for from being a competitive 22 points to lead the Panthers team. "It was a competitive three games, a 59-53 triumph. Princeton scored 12 of its 14 over Pennington, avenging an points on three decisions. Nick earlier, 63-59, loss to the Hastings, PHS 128-pounder, at the Raiders in the first round of routed Ed Edwards, 13-1, for a the Pennington Tournament. five-point, superior decision, matches starting at 10. Final PDS fell behind 10-8 at the end and Paul Knoepfmacher's of the first quarter, but rallied major, 11-2 decision at 187 to take a 28-23 lead at the inter-mission.

It increased that to 46-33 at Ken Stroman defeated Bill the end of the third period, and then held off the Raiders in the fourth for the victory. Reese and McConaughy backed where David Schwartz of PHS Zahner's superlative effort with 14 apiece.

PHS TAKEN TO MAT
By South Brunswick Lawrence. The losing streak for the Princeton High wrestling team stretched to six last week with a pair of losses.

The Little Tigers absorbed a 50-14 setback Saturday at the hands of South Brunswick and earlier dropped a 34-26 Colonial Valley Conference league decision to Lawrence. Currently, 1-7, PHS will next entertain Ewing this Wednesday evening at 8 and will opening two matches to take

host Green Brook, a newcomer on the schedule this year, in an afternoon match, starting at 4.

As expected, South Brunswick (9-2) had little trouble in struggle for three periods, dominating the inexperienced with neither team able to PHS team. The Little Tigers score in double figures in any were further hampered by the absence of two starters: Scott Perone and Ernie Perone, and increased that to 18-14 at sideline with a knee injury. The half. Both teams tallied. In addition, Ralph Car-eight points in the third, leav-nevale, Princeton's 169-ing the Rams ahead, 26-22 at pounder, failed to make weight for the meet. However, he wrestled his SB opponent

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**HUN SCHOOL IS HOST
Of Mat Tourney on Saturday.**
For the second week in a row, the Hun School wrestling team will be involved in a wrestling tournament. This one, however, is its own.

The Hun School tournament will be held Saturday at the Hun gym with preliminary matches starting at 10. Final PDS fell behind 10-8 at the end and Paul Knoepfmacher's of the first quarter, but rallied major, 11-2 decision at 187 to take a 28-23 lead at the inter-mission.

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Hun sent four to the final round in the Tatnell event and three emerged as champions. Rick Gallin captured the 121-pound crown with a 4-2 decision to remain unbeaten this year with a 13-0 record. Hun's Larry Falls defeated the top three seeded wrestlers to win the 134-pound title, hanging on to win the championship bout, 12-11. Fall's record is 11-3.

At 157 pounds, Hun's Todd Lipani, the defending 157-pound tournament champion, repeated with a fall in the final round to raise his record to 12-0-1.

Hun heavyweight Dave Arenas, filling in for the injured Yawan Kayali, finished second in the tournament when he lost in the championship round. Overall, Hun finished fourth among the eight-teams -- a half-point behind third-place Boys Latin. Host Tatnell School placed first in the team standings for the second year in a row, while St. Mary's was second.

Earlier, against Newark (5-2), Hun fell behind early when

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Newark won the first two bouts by falls and Dave Zimmer dropped a 7-0 decision at 114 pounds. Gallin got Hun on the board with the first of three Hun pins as he flattened Boris Dey in 1:12.

Hun's Pat Daly pinned his 147-pound opponent in 3:24, and Chris Black decked Newark's Rob Ramundo in 2:47 in their 167-pound match. Hun's only other points came at 157 pounds where Lipani suffered the first blemish on his record when he battled Paul Chae to a 9-9 draw.

Lipani had a three-point lead with 20 seconds left in the match when he got careless, reported Faus, and got caught. Faus predicted an exciting rematch if the two meet again in the Hun tournament this weekend.

HUN FIVE ROLLS ON Lawrenceville Rematch.
Next. Sandwiching an unexpectedly close 46-42 victory over Pingry between two easier wins last week, the Hun School basketball team increased its record to 13-3.

Coming up for the Raiders is a rematch Thursday at 3:30 at Hun with rival Lawrenceville School -- one of three teams to defeat Hun this season. In their first meeting when the Larries upset Hun, 59-57, Hun had to go without the services of Sean Couch for most of the first half.

Couch, Hun's top scorer, fell and injured his head at 4:52 into the game. His absence hurt and Hun is eager to make amends. Saturday at 2:30, Hun will be at Nottingham High School and on Monday it will tangle with town rival Princeton Day School at 3:45 at the PDS gym.

Hun began action last week by gunning down Rutgers Prep, 77-57, shooting a hot 58 percent from the floor (32 of 55) and 13-for-18 from the foul line.

Couch and Paul Franzoni paced Hun with 21 points apiece, each connecting on nine baskets and three free-throws. In the middle two periods, Hun outscored the home team, 47-28. The loss was only the fourth in 15 games for Rutgers.

Saturday afternoon, Hun finished off visiting Blair Academy early, outscoring Blair 18-6 in the first period. Hun led 12-2 before Blair scored again.

Hun then blunted any comeback thoughts by Blair in the second half when it scored the first eight points of the third period to take a 35-14 lead. Franzoni, the second man in Hun's 1-2 attack, paced Hun with 18 points and 11 rebounds. Couch added 14 points and teammates Andy Marlatt and Stuart Tucker combined for 13 more. Blair (7-5) was led by Phil Hoeker's 17 points.

Pingry Surprises. In a makeup game with Pingry Friday afternoon, Pingry came in with a lackluster 4-5 record and figured to be easy pickings for Hun.

The visitors proved to be anything but. When the game was over, Hun had to settle for a hard-fought, four-point victory. "That was a lot closer than I would like to see," admitted Hun coach Bob Hendrickson.

The half ended with the score tied at 20. Couch and Franzoni combining for 11 for Hun. With Couch having the hot hand, the two teams battled throughout the third quarter, neither able to take command. The score was tied for the last time at 34 with less



FRANZONI AIRBOUND: Hun forward Paul Franzoni idled eight. Drame of the McCorristin game was centered on the final seconds. A jumper by

than two minutes to go in the period. Then Couch took command. The post graduate student from JFK High School in New York scored on a twisting layup, sank two free throws and scored the next two baskets, including the first of the final period, to send Hun to a 42-34 lead. Pingry was never able to cut the margin to less than four after that. Couch ended with 20 points, while Franzoni added nine and pulled down 12 rebounds.

PHS EDGES STEINERT
Crowd Gets An Assist. Win or lose, the Princeton High School basketball team does it with a combination of flair, excitement and controversy.

It's last two games serve as evidence. Monday, visiting Steinert and its coach Ken Sullivan were vibrating to the noisy, cacophonous PHS crowd. The rattled Spartans were hit with four technicals throughout the contest and although the Little Tigers were only able to capitalize on two, it was the difference as PHS won its seventh, 65-63.

Earlier, PHS lost a close decision to McCorristin. The game ended in confusion and controversy when with four seconds to play, McCorristin was awarded a basket and three foul shots. More about the Iron Mike's 60-56 win later. PHS had begun the week with a 63-60 league win over Lawrence, just managing to stave off a Cardinal rally in the final period after having taken a commanding 23-8 lead in the opening eight minutes.

But, PHS coach Marv Trotman, whose admirers and detractors might both agree, coaches with flair, excitement and controversy, isn't looking back. Only ahead.

One goal has already been achieved. PHS has qualified for the Central Jersey Group 2 NJSIAA state tournament. To be eligible, a team must have won 40 percent of its game by the cut-off date, January 31. Another Group 2 team to qualify is West Windsor.

Another goal on Trotman's list to be selected to participate in the annual Mercer County Tournament in which the top eight teams in the area -- public and private -- are selected.

Noting the last five regular season games on the PHS schedule -- Highstown at home Friday night at 8 and Hopewell Valley at home

Cowed by Crowd? Steinert's Sullivan claimed Princeton's noisy, boisterous crowd had unnerved the officials. Possibly, but PHS followers would claim it was Princeton's tenacious, pressing, man-to-man defense that had caused the Spartans to unravel.

Steinert nursed small leads throughout the contest but with 6:11 to play a steal by Jerry Ingram, who passed off to Terry Phox for a breakaway layup gave PHS a 54-51 lead. A jumper by Ingram and another by Mark Shapiro widened Princeton's margin to 58-51. Steinert shaved that to two but could get no closer.

"A difficult place to play, a difficult game," summed up Sullivan, who watched his Spartans lose their third in a row. Junior center Kyle Hayes continued his fine play, as he and Phox both connected for 17 points. The other three starters also had fine games: Ingram, the floor leader, had 10, Shapiro, the sharp-shooting guard contributed 13, and sophomore Keith Green added eight.

Dramatic Ending. All the game was centered on the final seconds. A jumper by Drame of the McCorristin game was centered on the final seconds. A jumper by

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Foss intercepted a pass from Phox who had been hemmed in the corner. At the other end, the streaking Foss was trailed and hammered by four pursuing Little Tigers.

The ball rolled around the rim and out. After the pan-demonium had died down, referee Geroge Kotch awarded Foss a basket for goal tending on PHS, a two-shot intentional foul and a one-shot technical foul for basket interference.

None of which set well with Trotman. "No one hit the floor. How do you get an intentional foul out of that?" asked Trotman. "We're down by one point and there's a possible five for them."

Foss converted only one of his three foul shots to make it a four-point final margin. Trotman later commented, "We had our chances to win it. I always remind my players that good teams win the close ones."

Of Hayes's 28-point effort, Trotman agreed "It was his best game ever. But it could have been ever better. He's starting to come around." Phox with 11 was the only other Little Tiger in double figures.

Phox Torrid At Start. Against Lawrence, after PHS had taken that big first period lead when a hot-shooting Phox had

scored 15 of his 17 points, it remained for Ingram to ice the contest with a foul shot with four seconds left. Hayes had another good game with 17 points and 25 rebounds.

The Cardinals's Mark Thomas led all scorers with 31 points, canning 14 in the final period when the home team rallied from 22 points down to close within two with 10 seconds left.

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Lawrence

Continued from Page 1B

tinues, "but people own land and have a constitutional right to use it. We don't have the legal right to say 'We're going to zone your property for no development.'"

"The main concerns are traffic and drainage. Opponents say these need to be addressed, and so long as I am Community Development director and consultant to the Planning Board, they will be."

Affect on Infrastructure. "When the applicant comes before the board, it's our job to make sure those problems are addressed. But no matter what is built on these properties, it's going to affect the infrastructure."

Incidentally, the owner of the Village Commercial property had been planning to build multi-family units and townhouses. He could have taken five percent of his land for neighborhood commercial, but decided not to, Mr. Escher said.

Next. "Affordable Housing." Off Federal City Road, the Planning Board suggests a zone for "Affordable Housing." The hoped-for range would be from \$55,000 to \$85,000.

It would be single-family housing, with houses either on quarter-acre lots, or arranged cluster-style down to one-tenth of an acre. The smallest lot size would be 50 by 90 feet.

Six Units per Acre. Taking into account the 10 percent left for open space, and 15 percent given to roads and easements, "it comes out to six units per acre," Mr. Escher calculates.

"Lawrence has a good stock of multi-family housing," the planner added, "but not low-cost, single-family housing."

Expensive Housing. Next: "Luxury Community."

"The town has a lot of expensive single-family homes, but needed expensive multi-family housing," Mr. Escher says. "Few children, controlled access and so on. We decided on Princeton Pike at the corner of Fackler Road, near our Research and Development zone, where Mercer County shows the dam site for Shipetaukin Creek, and eventually a big lake. The Lawrence Tree Farm is across the road."

The proposal shows eight units per acre on the 90-acre site, although this is only an option for the developer, who could build on two-acre sites. Under the proposed zoning, the developer could build a five-story structure 60 feet high.

In other proposals, the Planning Board removed what Mr. Escher calls a "nose" extending east of the main village, and reduced its density from one-third of an acre to two acres.

"We liked the idea of moving the denser development toward the center where it already is, and where there is water, sewers, schools and the like."

50 Houses Eliminated. The process cost about 50 single-family houses, Mr. Escher says.

Also, Lawrence's Research and Development zone along Princeton Pike, home of Lenox, Union Camp, Transamerica Delaval, has been expanded by 200 acres. These had been three-acre, single-family zones. Most of the land belongs to the Lawrence Tree Farm which had wanted, according to Mr. Escher, something besides a three-acre zone.

A defender of the plan, Mr. Escher says it changes "three to four percent" of Lawrence's land mass, adds a net of 280 multi-family units and 70 single-family units and, in spite of the new Village Commercial, shows a net decrease of 120,000 square feet of commercial use. This comes about, he explains, because amendments wipe out the 250,000 square feet in a Planned Unit District.

"That tract, between Mercer Mall and the canal, allowed some offices and commercial development. You could even have built a convention center there!"

But the Committee of Concerned Citizens is not a defender of the plan.

"We address six of the ten changes," Mrs. Copleman says. "In regard to the Village Commercial zone, we don't feel the need exists, and we oppose the whole concept."

Detract from Quietness. "Access would be from Gordon Avenue, and would draw people from the whole region, and detract from the quietness of the village. We have not seen the facts and figures to support this need."

"How much land are we going to use, how much traffic can our roads take?" she asks. "The League of Women Voters had 1,200 signatures on a petition to the Council asking for a statement of community goals in a 'Growth Management Plan.'"

"There has been no response. The League wanted plans for the improvement of traffic problems, an agriculture preservation plan, a study of our drinking water, flooding problems and the effect of new stores. No response."

"When we raise these questions, about traffic or drainage, the answer always is 'We'll address that when we get an application for a specific site, but by then, it's too late because the developer already has a vested interest.'"

"The Luxury Residential Community could have mid-rises that go up to five stories, with a maximum of 768 units. But dense use like that is not compatible with the existing situation. It's next to farmland."

Really Affordable? "The Affordable Housing is simply a way to put small houses on small lots. The Ewing property-owners object, and so do the neighbors in Lawrence. Do we really need this, and will it really be 'affordable?' How do you control the re-sale price?"

Mrs. Copleman also asks "are developers benefiting, or the township?"

In the course of work on the amendments, the Planning Board appointed a bi-partisan Citizens Advisory Committee of ten. The Committee did ask property-owners — that is, owners of large properties who presumably wanted to develop their land — what suggestions they had for zoning.

Four Public Meetings. "There was a backlog of requests from owners for rezoning," Mr. Escher says. "We asked them to the hearings, along with civic organizations, church groups, individuals. We had at least four of these public-input meetings last summer."

But Mrs. Copleman says that one owner in particular either has title to or interest in, six of the ten proposed changes.

At a meeting of the Council in mid-January, residents learned that Edward Bialis

had an interest in the Village Commercial zone, the luxury-housing zone, the affordable-housing zone and an earlier affordable-housing zone since dropped from consideration.

"How can you draw a Master Plan when the developer is telling you what to do?" she asks.

Council is Democratic. The Lawrence Town Council has four Democrats — Mayor Frank Nerwinski, former mayor Joseph Dalle Paze, Joseph Cermele and Herman Hanssler — and one Republican, Gretl Gatterdam. Mrs. Gatterdam has spoken in opposition to the proposals, and Mr. Hanssler has expressed some reservations.

Mr. Hanssler would seem, therefore, to be the swing Council member, in view of the need to pass the zoning ordinance with four "yes" votes.

"We're not saying 'Hey, come in and develop our town,'" Mr. Buda says. "What we're trying to do, is to take what the Legislature gave us, and to use those laws as tools to make sure Lawrence is developed in the best interests of the residents."

"We think we've got the votes," Mrs. Copleman says. —Katharine H. Bretiall

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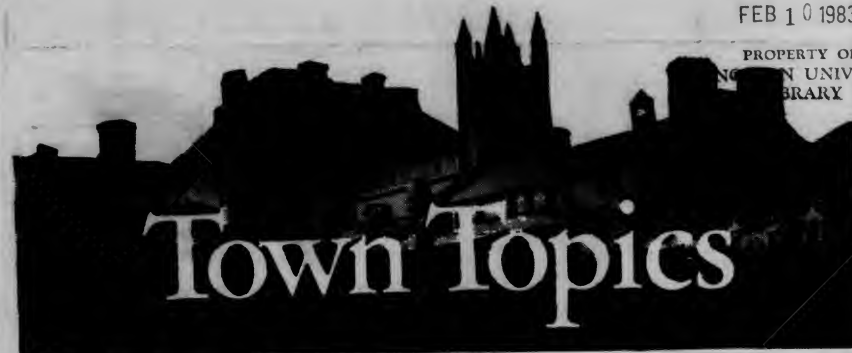
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Town Topics

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David's Chocolate Chip Cookies to Open Store Here, And Why Not? David Liederman Grew Up in Princeton

There is a David of David's Chocolate Chip Cookies of New York fame, and — wouldn't you know it? — he is a former Princeton resident. This David Liederman has taken the common staple of ordinary home baking and turned into a best-selling phenomenon in stores sprinkled like chocolate nuggets throughout the country.

But the real news is that David's Cookies is going to open at 126 Nassau Street in the space recently vacated by Landau's Too. Growing up here, David Liederman always thought Nassau Street would be "the perfect location" for a chocolate chip cookie store, and now he will have his wish.

Reached by phone this week, David speaks excitedly and rapidly. "I know Princeton people, enormous numbers of my friends, who drive into New York to eat these cookies and brownies," he says, "now we'll bring the cookies to them. There are many chocolate chip cookies being sold currently, but this is the dominant one in the U.S.," he says. "In three years the company has expanded to 74 stores from New York to Hawaii, and we open an average of one a week. The product is great — it is the best cookies ever to be put in people's mouths. It is made of high quality ingredients, the best. The chips are Lindt, expensive Swiss chocolate, not ordinary chocolate bits. When people eat these cookies they get a physical attachment to them that I can't explain."

Continued on Next Page

Rt. Rev. G. P. Mellick Belshaw Is Installed As Bishop of Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey

In a ceremony that blended medieval pageantry with an emphasis on the servant ministry of the Church in the 1980's, a Princeton resident was installed last Saturday in Trenton Cathedral as the ninth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of New Jersey.

He is the Rt. Rev. G.P. Mellick Belshaw of Boudinot Street who has served as Suffragan (assistant) Bishop of the Diocese for the past eight years. He was elected on an unusual first ballot at a special diocesan convention last April to succeed the Rt. Rev. Albert Van Duzer who retired as of January 1.

More than a dozen Episcopal bishops from neighboring dioceses and five Roman Catholic bishops from New Jersey joined religious leaders from all major denominations in the colorful procession. Clergy and lay representatives from the more than 170 churches in the diocese were among the 1,000 invited guests who filled the big stone cathedral to capacity.

Vested in an unornamented bronze gold and red cope (cloak) and mitre (bishop's hat), the new bishop knocked three times for admittance at the great west door of the Cathedral to begin the ceremony. Clergy and lay leaders

welcomed him and led him forward to the Cathedral crossing where the Presiding Bishop of the Episcopal Church, the Most Rev. John M. Allin officiated at the installation.

The ornate silver bishop's crozier, or shepherd's crook, symbol of his authority as chief pastor of the flock, was passed to Bishop Belshaw by his predecessor, and he was ceremoniously seated in the cathedra, or bishop's chair, by the Dean of the Cathedral, the Very Rev. Lloyd G. Chaffin.

Representatives of the clergy and lay people presented him with symbols of his ministry as the servant of all — a Bible and prayer book, water for baptism, holy oil for healing, bread and wine for holy communion. The Rev. Herbert O'Driscoll, warden of the College of Preachers in Washington, D.C., gave the sermon, reminding his listeners that "to believe in Jesus Christ as Lord is to possess a new spirit of how you encounter others as humanity." After the investiture, the new bishop led the congregation in a celebration of Holy Eucharist.

The ceremony was attended by many from Princeton and was full of Princeton touches. At the request of the new bishop, the Youth Choir

Continued on Next Page

Township Will Hold Budget Increase to 5%; Borough Will Allow Its Cap to Rise to 7.5%

If one of Princeton's two governing bodies wants to hold its budget increase to 5 percent and the other decides to lift the lid to allow 7½ percent and the two Princetons share the financing of several joint agencies — well, what happens?

"We will need to come to some kind of agreement," says Borough Administrator Mark Gordon.

New legislation, passed last month, frees New Jersey municipalities from the need to keep their operating budgets under a 5 percent increase, as they were required to do under the old cap law. The new law says that, if they pass an ordinance to that effect, they may raise their cap by as much as 7.5 percent this year. That's the 1983 inflation rate, as measured by a formula called the Implicit Price Deflator, used by the Federal government.

This Friday at 5, when the Borough introduces its 1983 budget, it will also introduce an ordinance allowing the cap to be lifted to 7.5 percent.

Last Monday, Township Committee decided to stick with the 5 percent.

For the Borough, the expanded percentage allows Council a gross amount of about \$90,000 more in the budget.

For the Township, the five percent decision means Committee must slice \$64,000 away from its '83 budget.

Committee has planned to meet an hour earlier next Monday to pare away that \$64,000.

Led by Committee's lone Democrat Barbara Cantrill, who described herself as a "fiscal conservative," Committee directed Administrator Joseph R. Nini to keep the operating budget at an increase of no more than 5-5½ percent over last year's budget.

Mr. Nini said on Monday night that the Township's budget was coming in at around a 7 percent increase, and that it would require cuts amounting to \$64,000 to \$65,000 to bring that increase down to the 5-5½ percent figure.

Already, the Township has ruled out additional monies for the extra clean-up week that was requested by residents, he said.

The Planning Board budget has been "significantly" cut, he continued, and plans for a third car for the Police Department at a cost of \$6,000 to \$7,000 will certainly be scrapped at the 5 percent limit, although the car might have been included in a budget that is 7 percent over last year's.

Richard Schoch echoed Mrs. Cantrill's insistence that the 5 percent cap be adhered to. Gail Firestone, sitting in as deputy mayor in the absence of Mayor Winthrop S. Pike, also endorsed the 5 percent limit.

Nobody knew, as of this Thursday, what the Legislature might do about budget deadlines, but Mr. Gordon thought the Legislature might extend the February 17 deadline for introduction of a budget, to March 17.

"We're assuming the February 17 deadline, and introducing the

Continued on Next Page

Minority Report Is Filed Over Littlebrook Closing

Gene McCray, one of the two members of the School Closing Advisory Committee who voted to close Littlebrook, has filed a minority report with the Committee. Hugh Brandt, the other member who voted to close Littlebrook, did not file a report.

The school board has set Tuesday, March 1 as the date for public hearing on the closing of Littlebrook, but the board will not vote until the following week. The hearing will be held at 8 p.m. in the library of Princeton High School.

The actual vote will be taken by board members on Tuesday, March 8, also at 8 in the high school library. The budget hearing and adoption, originally scheduled for that night, has been postponed to March 15.

The board expects to receive the Closing Committee's report at the regular Business Meeting of the board on Tuesday, February 22 at 8 in the library of the high school.

Last week, the School Closing Advisory Committee voted 9-2 to recommend the closing of Littlebrook.

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